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## Day one on new I-580

The Valley's first day of living with the new "diamond lanes" on Interstate 580 went off with few problems yesterday.

The California Highway Patrol said it had issued more than 50 verbal warnings to motorists who used the lanes without having the required driver and at least two passengers in the vehicle.

But next Monday morning the CHP will quit talking and start writing citations that will cost money. Similar fines in Marin County are running around \$15.

Cal Trans may want to look into rewriting their diamond lane signs, yesterday's experiences show. The signs say that the diamond lanes are for buses and carpools (three persons or

## CHP warnings with tickets to follow

more) "between 6 a.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Friday." That means literally what it says, but some motorists think it means "one's and two's" can use the lanes any weekday after 6 p.m. Not true.

The diamond lanes are 24 hours a day during the week. Only on weekends can cars with fewer than three occupants use the lanes. And, of course, carpools are not defined only as people who ride to their jobs daily in a carpool; it's any group of three

or more in a vehicle.

A Times reporter driving the Dublin canyon at 8:20 a.m. yesterday found traffic moving at 40 to 45 miles per hour in the usual two lanes in a fairly heavy pattern through light fog.

During that stretch, five vehicles whizzed by in the diamond lane at 55 miles per hour. Two had the required number of passengers, the other three had only the drivers. One of the three was stopped by a highway patrolman on a motorcycle and issued a warning.

It's debatable how much good the diamond lane did those who used it. After the one of the pool cars left the diamond lane, it got bogged down in the slower of two

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## Mori confident

# New hope for tax relief and spending limits

"Meaningful tax relief" together with limits on spending at the municipal and county levels were promised by Assemblyman Floyd Mori today as part of a new legislative attempt at hammering out a property tax package.

A member of the Senate - Assembly tax conference committee, Mori says he feels "confident" that this latest proposal will "win bipartisan support, and be supported also by homeowners and taxpayers throughout the state."

A major plank in this new compromise tax package would be to use some \$400 million in surplus state revenues to "buy out most of the welfare program that is now financed by county government." This could mean about a one-third cut in county tax rates, Mori explained.

Another \$600 million would go direct to homeowner tax relief, including a hike in the per-home exemption from the present \$1750 to \$2500 per year. An additional \$100 million would be directed to renter relief, about double what it is now, Mori said.

By placing "revenue limits" on city and county governments, those agencies could not realize "windfall returns" from skyrocketing assessments, the legislators argue.

Still proposed is a five-year phase-out of the business inventory tax, to be offset by increases in corporation taxes.

Mori (D - Pleasanton) has served with Assemblyman Dan Boatwright (D - Concord) and other members of the Ways and Means Committee in a year-long effort aimed at producing a \$2 billion tax relief bill that would gain support in both legislative houses, as well as Governor Brown's signature.

"We are pledged to get on this thing as soon as the legislature convenes in January, and we have set a March 31 target for a vote by both houses," Mori advised The Times.

He urged his constituents to "contact me, or the local newspaper, with your feelings" on this latest tax package. "We have to know how the people feel before we can proceed much further," Mori stated.



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## Fahey named board chief for DSRSD

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) has voted in a new slate of board executives.

Last night, the DSRSD board elected Richard Fahey president and Ann Jolley vice president.

This board meeting was the first one Joseph Covello attended officially as a director. He won the slot in the district's first ever mail ballot election held Sept. 6.

Incumbent director Lila Euler re-won her position during the same election. Euler and Covello were sworn in recently after each took the oath of office.

Directors last night discussed a status report regarding a proposed study of the future of the Dublin area; especially where incorporation is concerned.

The facts for this report were gathered by DSRSD general manager Paul Ryan and Roland Mayne, principal administrative analyst for Alameda County.

First action of the study project would consist of an ad hoc committee composed of eight to ten persons equally appointed by DSRSD and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The committee would advise on the final scope of study and request for proposals.

Roland and Mayne stated a preliminary report should be done within the \$1,000 available for such a report from the county.

The Citizens for Dublin Cityhood Committee asked DSRSD to administer the \$1,000 since it has to be done through a public agency.

Later, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce agreed to act as a conduit for the \$1,000 appropriation.

DSRSD directors pointed out that both factions could not administer the funds. —by Sue Vogelsanger

## Pittsburgh firm will get Kaiser

Kaiser Sand & Gravel will have a new owner by the end of this year.

A definitive agreement has been reached between Kaiser Industries Corporation of Oakland and Koppers Company Inc. of Pittsburgh for sale of all assets of the Pleasanton-based Sand & Gravel Division, together with its Miles & Sons Trucking subsidiary.

The sale price is quoted at \$21.5 million.

Kaiser Industries has been in the process of dissolving and selling off its wholly-owned subsidiaries. The Sand & Gravel Division is one of the oldest in Henry Kaiser's industrial empire. Over 700 acres of prime gravel-land just east of Pleasanton makes up the division's major asset. About half of that land has been mined, and Kaiser vice president Arnold Abrott estimates that resources here will last through the year 2000. A \$10 million processing plant recently built just off Stanley Boulevard could have usefulness beyond that year, Abrott says.

Koppers Company is diversified into a number of industrial interests, but this is the company's first venture into Northern California.

The sand and gravel resources in this basin are rated the San Francisco Bay Area's finest.



Sale to Pittsburgh company should be complete by January.

## Indian dancers

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## Amador tourney opens

The 16th Annual Amador Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce Basketball Classic begins tonight with two games at the Amador Valley High School gym. Washington of Fremont takes on Bishop O'Dowd of Oakland at 7 p.m. in the opener and Amador Valley tangles with always-tough Castlemont of Oakland at 8:30 p.m. First-round action continues tomorrow with Stagg of Stockton facing Arroyo of Hayward at 7 p.m. and Sacred Heart of San Francisco meeting Foothill at 8:30 p.m. The tournament runs through Saturday night.

For details, see sports.

## Hurt in crash

A 20-year-old Livermore woman sustained cuts to her face as the result of an auto accident on Stanley Boulevard near Fenton Street yesterday afternoon in Livermore.

Kim Hall of 5348 Sandra Way was treated at Valley Memorial Hospital for facial lacerations.

According to police, Hall was driving on Stanley Boulevard about 3 p.m. Officers said she glanced up at the lighted time and temperature display at the State Savings building and failed to see cars stopped for a pedestrian in front of her.

Her car collided with the car in front of her, driven by Valerie Pontier of 367 Polk Way. The accident is under investigation.

## Court date delayed

Arraignment of James W. Patterson, the Alameda County sheriff's deputy charged with five counts of arson, assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and misdemeanor drunk driving has been delayed until Thursday.

Patterson, 38, a 10-year veteran, was recommended to Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro for observation prior to entering a plea. He had been held in Livermore city jail since his arrest early Sunday morning.

## Pearl Harbor ceremony

# Beacon blinks on tonight

The deactivated aircraft beacon at the summit of Mt. Diablo is scheduled to be the site of special ceremony at sunset tonight, commemorating the 36th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The beacon, turned off in the West Coast blackout after the attack was not relit after World War II until members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, with the help of retired admiral Chester Nimitz, pe-

titioned in 1966 have it relit annually for one night in memory of the attack.

Nimitz threw the switch for the relighting at the 25th anniversary and members of the association have kept the tradition since then, according to John Dierks, former head of the local association chapter. A program is also scheduled for 9:45 this morning at Treasure Island's Pier 23 where a memorial wreath will be dropped into San Francisco followed by a reception at

the dedication of the Pearl Harbor exhibit in the island's Navy/Marine Corps museum.

## Weather

Fog night and morning in the Valley but otherwise fair through Thursday. A little cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in 50s and 60s. Light winds becoming northwesterly.

# Public, private schools harmonize

DUBLIN — Can two grade schools, one public and the other ostensibly a Christian center, share the same site and remain free of petty jealousies and bickering?

From all initial indications, Dublin Elementary School and Christian Center School are proving that two such institutions can co-exist quite successfully.

Dublin Elementary, located on Vomic Road, is the oldest school in the Murray district aside from the original Murray School.

Groundwork for the two schools, Dublin now K-6 and Christian Center K-8, coming together was laid last spring.

Murray district leaders realized that, with dwindling enrollments and conversion of Fredericksen to junior high use, there'd be plenty of empty classrooms at Dublin Elementary, formerly a K-8 school.

At the same time, Christian Center School, operated by Valley Christian Center, was looking for additional space to house a growing number of students.

Yelly blic sehpp l didn't prove The concept of a private school sharing public school property didn't prove much of a hurdle, though determining who would get how many rooms and play yard space was a mind-boggler for a while.

But it all has been worked out, and though the high cyclone fence between the buildings and

across the blacktop might be looked-upon negatively by some, the fact is the law requires such a dividing line.

The fence, which has gates in it at various points, doesn't appear to have inhibited youngsters attending the two schools. An occasional wild pitch will go sailing over the top or an eager climber may attempt to "scale the heights," but students of both schools are content to get involved in their own games with a wave or greeting taking care of the socializing.

Donna Taigen, principal of Christian Center School, and her public school counterpart, Bo Isaef, say there have been hardly any problems.

"The biggest problem," says Isaef, "has been the older kids who come through here after school."

Mrs. Taigen, who formerly taught Spanish and English at San Leandro High and Ohlone College, has been a principal at the Valley school three years.

Isaef moved over from Fallon, where he was principal last year.

Since the primary, elementary and junior High (of Christian Center) have different starting and ending times, there is even less of a chance of interaction.

Dublin has an enrollment of 320 and Christian Center approximately 220.

But problems? Zero.

—by Al Fischer

## Bus strike talks

OAKLAND — AC Transit District officials will present a set of alternate pension plan packages when negotiations with striking workers resume at 4 p.m. today.

The strike starts its 17th day with both sides still stalled over pension plan demands. Amalgamated Transit Union Division 192 President John Wesley said union concessions made the night before the Nov. 21 walkout have been put back on the table.

AC officials said they will not go above the \$12 million, three-year package they proposed before 1,880 drivers, mechanics and clerks went on strike.

AC officials said their latest offer would give drivers more than \$20,000 a year in wages alone. The revised pension plan combined with Social Security would mean more than \$1,000 per month for retired drivers, they said.

Meanwhile, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort, who also serves on the powerful Metropolitan Transportation Commission, said new wage and pension demands would probably mean higher bus fares and increased tax subsidies.



# Traffic guides Livermore central zone plan

LIVERMORE — The city council began the first of a possible series of meetings Monday night on the proposed amendment to the General Plan for the Central Area. The plan also would include creation of a Central Area Element.

The mayor opened the hearing with the announcement that no formal action would be taken that night and possibly not over a series of nights, including a possible work study session, to collect all the input on the subject.

Much of the hearing focused on the proposed pedestrian mall between P and L Streets on Railroad Avenue and the plans for Railroad Avenue.

Public Works Director Dan Lee explained at length the three alternatives to developing Railroad Avenue. He stressed his choice of an 88 foot right of way with two lanes of traffic each way, a pedestrian median and two bike lanes with left turn pockets.

Lee said the proposed roadway would be like the

recently completed portion of Railroad Avenue west of P Street now.

He argued against closing Railroad Avenue for a pedestrian area because of the heavy traffic flow already seen on the major city streets. He said the peak traffic count at P Street now is 24,000 cars per day. And, Lee added, if Railroad Avenue is closed the heavy traffic would be shuttled to already overloaded First Street and nearby streets.

"The idea of the pedestrian

mall is attractive, but we can't afford to take Railroad Avenue out of the circulation pattern just for it," he told council members.

Turning to the proposal for Railroad Avenue at L and Maple, Lee said road-way widths are being recommended reduced from present 66 feet to 54 feet curb to curb to make it a collector street. This would mean abandoning many curbs and gutters already in existence and downgrading what already is estab-

lished, Lee pointed out.

He noted that his proposed 88 foot street is below the city's standard street width 104 feet which includes eight-foot emergency parking space.

Former Mayor John Shirley urged the city to look at the long-range effects of essentially cutting the area in half with the mall. He said the property at the east end of Railroad Avenue would be isolated from the more prosperous and better developed west end.

"That would be bad for First Street, bad for the clients taking that circuitous route to the west end," he said. "I think you would be sacrificing a great deal, disrupting this loop system just for that one area."

Southern Pacific representative Dan Hanesworth told the council, "We aren't wedded to any particular plan. We're just trying to find a tenant."

Planning Commissioner Bill Zagotta, speaking as a citizen rather than a com-

missioner, said, "If you're going to keep Railroad Avenue open, make it a major street, not a sub-standard street."

Walter Ng and Southern Pacific Railroad objected to the office designation for the vacant property west of the Safeway-Long's shopping complex.

On the subject of attracting bigger businesses to the city, Community Director Manny Gorland said several had contacted him about developing property in the city, but they did not want

to be tenants. They wanted to own the property, and Southern Pacific will not sell, preferring to develop and lease the land.

"So there's a great deal of commercial land available," he said. "But under one ownership."

Hanesworth responded that Southern Pacific is interested in developing the downtown area and can structure a package to meet the needs of potential businesses. "If it ultimately involves sale of property, we would consider that," he said. —by Connie Rux

## Heritage site unit rejected

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors yesterday rejected Livermore historian Janet Newton's suggestion that there should be a special commission to review funding requests for heritage sites and buildings.

Newton said the state recently took heritage duties away from its park and recreation commission. Alameda County should do the same, she said.

But creation of a separate commission would mean more county tax expense and it just is not warranted, said the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond.

Supervisors already are aware of the public's interest in historical sites and buildings and a new commission is not needed, added Supervisor Joseph Bort.

Newton said that the people who know heritage best, namely the local professional and amateur historians, ought to be the ones advising the supervisors. An important request like the \$20,000 asked recently by the Dublin Historical Center should be screened by a county-wide committee, she said.

The \$20,000 request didn't meet any of the guidelines for the revenue-sharing money requested and supervisors dispatched it last week, Raymond told Newton.

Supervisors last week also approved ACAP/ACTEB's recommendation to not allocate \$37,000 of CETA funds for seven positions at the Dublin Heritage Center.

ACAP/ACTEB is the anti-poverty agency pntly and funded by the federal government with county and city control and CETA is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which works like a modified form of the old WPA from the 1930's.



## White Fawn Dancers

The White Fawn Indian Dancers thrilled students, teachers and parents at Dublin Elementary School with some colorful ceremonial dances Monday. Above, Brian Yopez, a kindergarten student at the school, leads members of the troupe to the beat of Cy Williams on the Indian drum. Williams was arrayed in a beautiful ceremonial garb, which enchanted first grader Michael Ferreira

(below) and all other students at the K-6 school. Brian's dad was instrumental in bringing the dancers to the school for two performances. Two kindergarten classes at the school have been exchanging tapes and other learning materials with Indian children at Ganada, Arizona, and Placitas, New Mexico.

(Times photos by Michael Macor)



## Social concerns hits fund lag

LIVERMORE — Social Concerns Committee members hammered out their disappointments and differences with the city council in a special meeting Monday night prior to the regular council meeting.

Although they maintained a stand of avoiding discussion of specific funding cases, the committee members aired their feelings of "extreme disappointment" at the council's recent actions on CETA Ti-

tle VI funding recommendations.

Chairman Jack King said members were "extremely disheartened" at the council's approval of only 14 of 32 projects which the committee had forwarded with their recommendations. King labeled the figures as "pretty lousy batting average" on projects approved.

While agreeing that the batting average was "lousy," Mayor Helen Tirsell pointed out that the council received the thick packet of recommendations just before the council

meeting began that night and had no time to study the projects or weigh the advice of the committee.

Another committee voiced the group's general feeling when she noted, "You didn't value our input and our lists or our total information which we collected after many hours of study and work."

While noting the committee's frustration with the decision making process, Councilman Marshall Kamena pointed out such rush-job approvals will continue to happen unless they worked together and

got the input information to the council at least a couple of days before a decision is needed.

Part of the problem had been that the council had to make recommendations that night so city staff could submit the project list to the Manpower Advisory Committee by the next day.

After tentatively agreeing that the decisions on

fund distribution has been made for this time, the two groups worked out a set of procedures whereby council members would get the committee's information and recommendations at least the weekend before a decision is needed, even if it means overtime for city staff to type it up.

by Connie Rux

## Valley obituary

Michael Pressley

Michael Steven Pressley of Livermore died Monday, Dec. 5, 1977, at the age of 23. He was a native of Oakland.

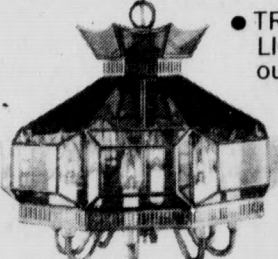
Survivors include his wife, Lori Pressley, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, grandparents Herminia Nava and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Scott, one great-grandmother and numerous aunts and uncles.

Services will be held Friday, 11 a.m., at Sorensen Bros. Chapel, 1140 B St., Hayward, Pastors David Theobald and Ruben Arellano officiating.

Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. Visitation begins Thursday, 3 p.m., at Sorensen Bros. Chapel.

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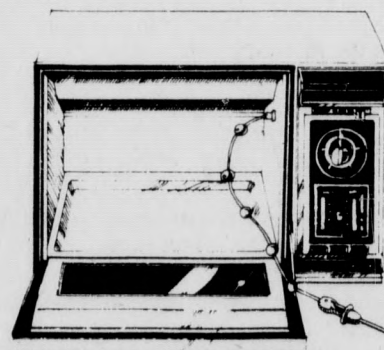
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### 'Festival of One-Acts'

The Dublin High School Drama Department will present a "Festival of One-Act Play" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's Little Theatre. Taking lead roles in the five one-acts are Pam Dugan, Erin Stamm, Jeff Hall, Laura Hegg, Shannon Grisham, and (top) Robert Follenfant. The plays are directed by Kathy Ryan and include "Impromptu," "Christmas at Caseys," "Christmas Windows," "Hillbilly Christmas," and "Nobody Wants to Know." Players pictured are featured in "Hillbilly Christmas." Curtain each night will be at 8:15.

(Times photo)

### Pleasanton schools

## Board to eye tests

PLEASANTON — Second and third grade students in the Pleasanton Joint School District continue to show steady improvement in reading test scores, according to a report to be presented to trustees tonight.

The Pleasanton school board will hold its regular monthly meeting at district offices, 123 Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Individual school results from the 1976-77 California Assessment Program tests will be reviewed by trustees.

Trustees are also scheduled to review long-range planning for the School Improvement Program provided for under the tenets of Assembly Bill 65.

A discussion of school/community rap sessions, second reading of policy on community use of school facilities, a resolution recognizing former trustee Joseph Schwab, and a Valley

View School report are also on the agenda.

Bob Scruggs, coordinator of media services for the district, reports that sixth graders taking the California Assessment Program tests last year improved in written expression and mathematics, declined slightly in reading, and remained the same in spelling.

Looking at mean scores (the per cent of questions answered correctly by the students in the district and the individual schools), second graders of 1976-77 at Valley View scored the highest (83.8), followed by Walnut Grove (83.7) and Alisal (80.8). The district-wide mean score was 81.7.

Third graders district-wide scored 90.7 on reading tests last year. Alisal led with a mean score of 93, followed by Walnut Grove (90.8) and Vintage Hills (90.6).

At the sixth grade level,

Harvest Park students of last year had mean scores of 77.2 (reading), 73.0 (written expression), 67.5 (spelling), and 63.5 (mathematics).

Pleasanton School sixth graders of last year had mean scores, in order, of 73.1, 70.2, 63.6, and 57.8.

Fairlands School second and third-graders of last year scored within the comparison band on reading tests as did youngsters in the same grades at Walnut Grove, though the band was higher for the latter school.

The comparison band range is based on various socioeconomic factors.

Valley View second and third graders scored above the comparison band on reading tests while Vintage Hills second graders were slightly below and third graders slightly above the bottom of the band.

The by-school breakdowns are part of Scruggs' report.

## Teens spur drive for Dublin disco

DUBLIN — Between 75 and 150 teenagers and parents plan to descend en masse upon the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) 10-year parks and recreation masterplan workshop Thursday evening, hoping to round up official support for a teen-run discotheque.

The youth have obtained over 600 signatures calling for a disco in the past week. "It took us by surprise, reading about the masterplan workshop in the paper. They (DSRSD officials) know the kids want a disco, but they didn't approach us about the meeting. Well, we'll be there with plan in hand anyway," said Bob Nash, an adult who began working with teens on the disco idea a month ago.

Nash instigated the petition drive in an effort to get high school students off the streets. His relationship with local teens began as a continual argument between he and those drag racing outside his home across from Dublin High School.

"They kept saying there was nothing else to do. Well, I checked it out and decided they were right. There's nothing for a 16 or 17-year-old to do around here."

Although the Shannon Center holds dances once a week, Nash says they don't appeal to older teens who don't want to hang around with 12-year-olds.

Nash is eyeing the Red Barn land, a seven-acre parcel with one house and two barns being sold to DSRSD by Boise Cascade,

as the site for the disco.

Teens, he says, could help renovate a barn and share its use with senior citizens or other clubs.

"They just want to pick their own bands, have a strobe light, a bar which sells soft drinks and tables arranged like an adult club," adding that the disco could be dismantled at the end of a dance and be used for other purposes during daytime.

Judith Willis, a crossing guard near the high school, works with Nash and the teens, often carrying petitions to be signed with her as she works.

"A disco won't solve all the problems with dragging. But the profit from the disco could go into a fund to start other projects. It's a start," she said.

As the teens and Nash now envision it, the disco would be open two or three nights a week, costing \$2 or \$3 a person. No one younger than 15 or older than 20 could get in. It would be run by youth with some adult supervision, relying a great deal on peer pressure to keep out trouble.

Nash has been contact by three private parties interested in starting a private club for teens, but rebuffed all, preferring to see it run by the district and youth who will keep it clean, he says.

And he urges parents, as well as teenagers, to come to the recreation masterplan workshop tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Shannon Parks Community Center to tell district officials what they want for their kids.

## Police nab 4 suspects on burglary

LIVERMORE — Police arrested four youthful burglary suspects at a Vancouver Way residence yesterday at noon, and booked two of the suspects on an additional count of burglary for a previous incident.

Citizen reports of a suspicious occurrence at Vancouver and Arroyo streets led police to find one youth standing outside the residence, apparently acting as a lookout, according to Detective Dave Hollander.

Officers detained the youth and knocked at the front door. Another youth opened the door, but couldn't explain what he was doing there or whose house it was. The youth then took his hands from his pockets, showing that he was wearing socks on his hands, a common technique used to thwart fingerprint experts.

Two other youths inside the home raced around frantically trying to find a way out of the locked residence. They escaped the house only briefly, running back inside upon seeing several patrol cars outside.

Four youths aged 15-16 years were booked on suspicion of burglary.

## Foothill High launches drive for food, toys

Foothill High School students are collecting canned food items to present to the Childrens Emergency Council and toys to give to the Emergency Fund Center in Livermore.

At an upcoming "Christmas Ball" to be held Friday, Dec. 16 in the school gymnasium, all students bringing a food item will get a discount on admission.

White Satin will play for the dance on the 16th and a photographer will be present along with Santa Claus.

charged at the door. Combo music, under the direction of Mark Cepeda and Don Ragulmuto, will entertain during and after the dinner.

Coming up on Thursday, Dec. 14, is the music department's annual Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m.

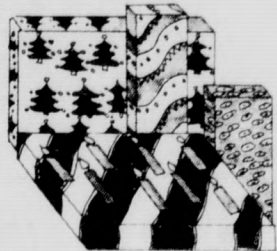
## Dublin music Dept. hosts potluck dinner

DUBLIN — The Dublin High School music department will host a potluck dinner tonight at 6.

All families of music students are invited to attend the dinner which will be held in the school cafeteria. A \$1 admission will be

# Savings for Santas

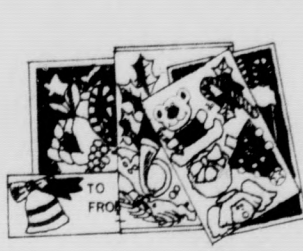
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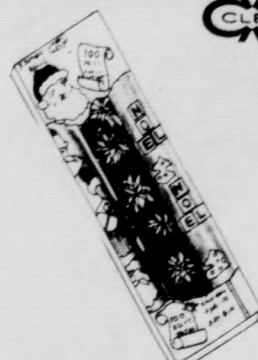
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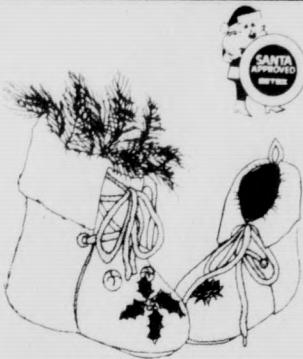
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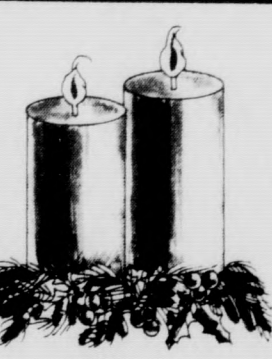
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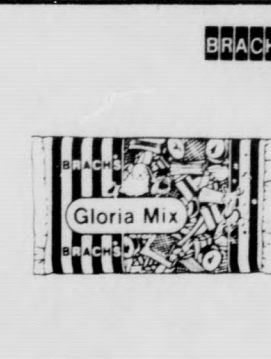
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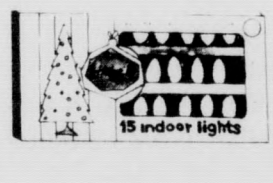
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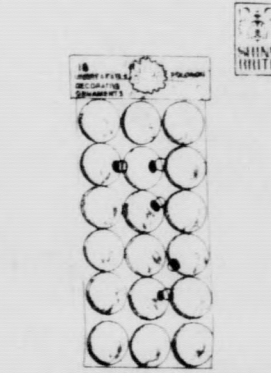
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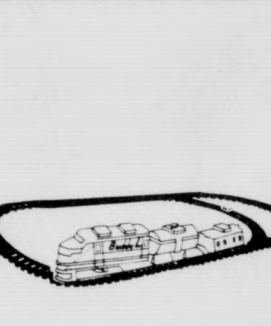
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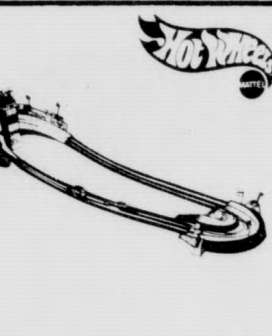
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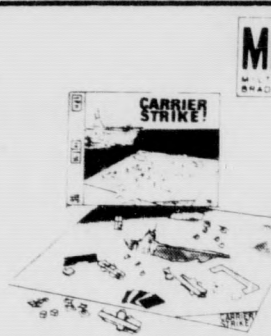
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## Found in Valley shops

## Yule gifts with a twist. . .



There are now only 17 days to shop for Christmas. So, if you are still up in the air as to what to buy your nephew stationed in Afganistan, or your father-in-law who last year had to build a shed to house all the monogrammed golf balls he receives each Christmas, maybe you should take a look around your own backyard. The Lifestyle staff took a few hours recently to comb the Valley for distinctive gifts. Here are some

and making them last longer.

The Amateur Scientist on First Street, Livermore, has one **laser beam** left. It's only \$220. There are also **fire alarm kits** to make for \$8, a **crystal radio kit**, \$6, and something every mother needs — a **finger print kit** for \$5. **Telescopes** sell for \$24 for the reflecting kind, and \$288 for a refracting telescope with 450 power.

Although their antiquity cannot be proven, there are old **Roman and Greek coins** from \$4.50 to \$31.50. The store also offers such stocking stuffers as **dried star fish** for a quarter, arrow heads, shark teeth, sea shells and mounted butterflies. The least expensive item is a compass for 19 cents (A good gift for someone you know and love who is always getting lost).

## From imported cheeses to fuzzy bunnies. . .

that we found:

Some wheels for baby's first Christmas? Well, she may be too young for motorized transportation, but this may be the only Christmas she'll be the right size for a **woven baby carrier** available at Bazaar Canton in Livermore for about \$22.

For a bizarre Christmas dinner from the Bazaar, try **Shark Fin Soup with crab meat**, canned, for \$1.69. Or, for the do-it-yourselfer, get an eight-ounce box of dried shark fins for making soup, for \$13.29, gift-boxed.

Holiday libations will never be the same once they are made at a **hand-carved teakwood bar**. The Bazaar sells it for \$549, but you're in luck for Christmas, it is on sale for \$449.

You can kill two Christmas Partridges with one stone next time you find yourself standing in line at the post office to mail a gift. The postal people suggest a gift of the **1977 Mint Set**, containing all 27 of the U.S. Commemorative stamps issued in 1977, with "the exciting stories behind them." The set sells for \$4.

To join the fastest growing sport in the United States, get the all the goodies for **racketball**. You'll need a racket, naturally, of aluminum or fiberglass, \$17 to \$25 at American Sports Supply in Livermore. You'll also need a glove, about \$6, and a ball, \$1.75. A rather interesting product they carry is "Shoo-goo" for repairing tennies

## . . .gourmet cooking items, shark fins. . .

how about the next best thing — membership in a tennis club.

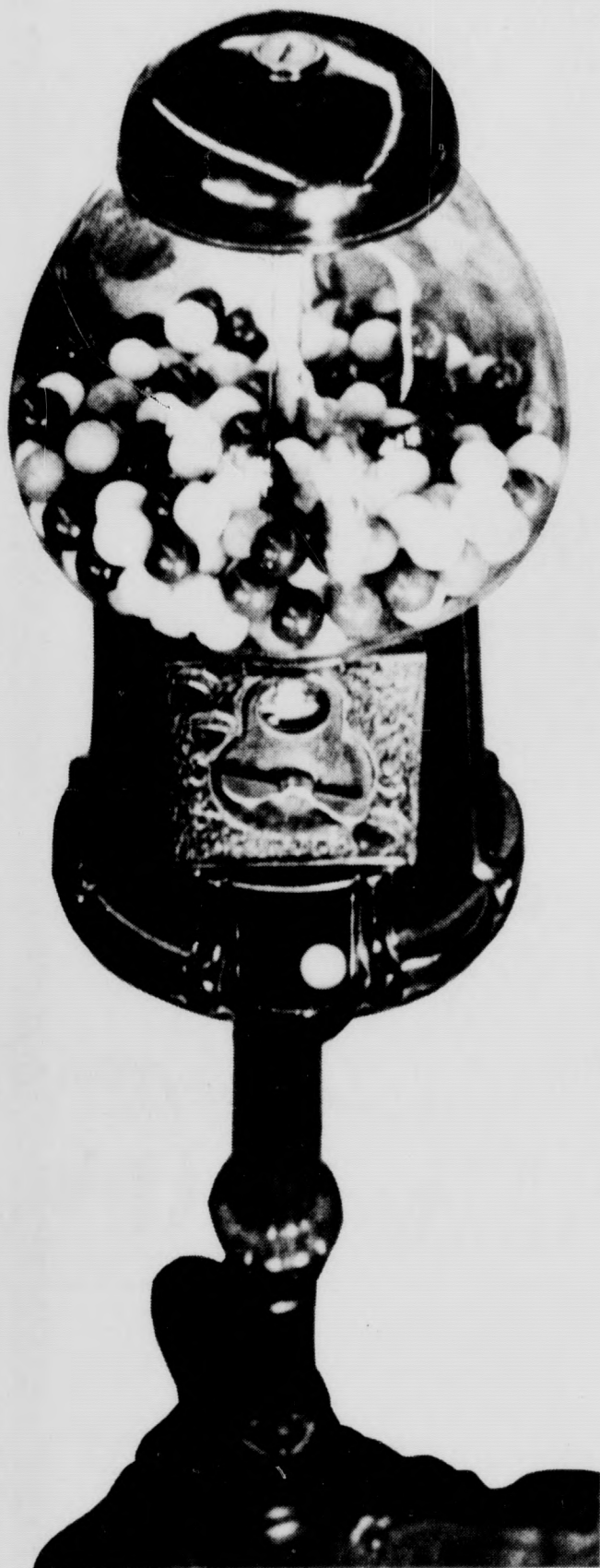
Membership in the **Sycamore Valley Tennis Club** in San Ramon costs \$200 for a family or \$100 for a single membership. Monthly dues are \$25 for a family, \$15 for a single.

Currently there are 10 courts. Plans are underway to light five by the end of January, 1978.

An increase in the initial fee is expected when the lights go in. For more information on the club, call the manager and head professional Guy Ilalaole at 820-3525.

**Cheese** for a friend who is a real rat, or for someone with a friendlier personality makes a handsome Christmas gift, especially if it is made in the Valley at the Pleasanton Cheese Factory.

(Continued page 5)



Still hunting for that perfect gift? For gourmet cooks, try the **Grateful Bread Plate**, a \$25 ceramic plate which gives French bread that overall crunchy crust in the home oven. (Top left) Or, for sweet folks, an antique gumball machine, filled with colored goodies, at \$65. Animal lovers can try their hand at raising a big, lovable flop-eared bunny, available for \$30 at Dublin Pet and Aquarium. These fuzzy little things live on rabbit pellets and lettuce — but they're not guaranteed to say "What's up, doc?"

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# ...to tickle anyone's fancy

(Story continued from page 4)

The store, one on Main Street in Pleasanton, another at Liberty House in Dublin, offers 45 varieties — ten made in the Pleasanton store. A favorite for entertaining is Fontina cheese made imported from Sweden. A whole, 10.8 pounds, round costs about \$32.

Smaller rounds, three pounds, of cheddar and jack run about \$12 and will be shipped by the cheese maker if you wish.

Pets make nifty Christmas presents — especially if they are as unusual as a French Lop bunny. He sells for \$30 at Dublin Pet and Aquarium.

"They can be house trained to a litter box just like a cat," said Donna Scholar, the store's manager. "Rabbits make extremely good pets. They are calm, loving and easy going."

Rabbits are not an expensive pet either. They require no shots, eat well on rabbit pellets (\$1.29 for five pounds) and scrap lettuce and greens and can live inside the house, or outside in a simple hutch.

You can turn some nickle 'n dime stuff into a fine gift by starting someone on a coin collecting hobby. An investment of less than five dollars will supply the necessary items to start a penny or nickle collection, the best way to start according to Jim Legan of J and B Coins in Dublin.

Legan said most nickles and pennies are still in circulation and can provide an interesting and

with a flat baker peel, is about a foot wide and three-fourths of an inch thick. If you're a French bread freak, OK. If not, it's back to brown 'n serve stuff, which is a bit cheaper.

Haven't seen everything yet? There's one item, the **Vibrating Massage Pillow** by Pabrini that's got to take the cake for unusual gift items. We don't know how Playboy Magazine would feel (or say) about this, but, insists Joyce Getty of the Gingham Corner, the pillow is a great therapeutic item. For sore backs, just lean against it. The pillow turns itself on (so to speak) because it's pressure-sensitive, providing a vibrating massage. It uses two flashlight batteries for power, and at \$25.50, we can't say that it's cheap. But it does cost less than your own personal masseuse.

## ...to some of the best buys in town

A gift for that natural foods lover is a **make-your-own-basket** filled with goodies, available at the Natural Foods Trading Company in Mission Plaza, Pleasanton. The store will sell you a big basket and straw for \$1 — you fill it up with soaps, teas, herbs or different candies of your choice. Price, of course, will vary with your taste.

For sweets freaks, why not a never-ending supply of gumballs? Granville Limited, another of the Mission Plaza stores, carries an **antique-style gumball machine** with stand for \$65 — filled with brightly-colored balls, yet. A penny gives you your fix for the day.

Those wanting to show social concern at holiday time might just think of an unusual, but long-lasting way to honor friends. How about dispatching a handsome gold and beige **American Cancer Society Tribute Card** to a friend, to honor them in the form of a donation to a good cause? The organization will send the card when you donate in someone's name for Christmas. This might be just the thing for business associates. A minimum of \$1.50 per tribute card is asked by the Society. Cards can be ordered by phone (call 934-7640 or 525-6801) or write ACS, P.O. Box 4295, Walnut Creek.

## From the most lavishly expensive...

inexpensive start to coin collecting.

"A Guide Book of U.S. Coins" at \$3.95 and collection books at 90 cents each are all that are necessary to begin, said Legan.

Gourmets in town might find the latest cooking item, the **Grateful Bread Plate**, a handy thing, though it goes for \$25. The ceramic glazed plate, made by Carmel Kiln, is supposed to hold heat evenly, to give home-made French bread that all-over baker's crunchy crust. The plate comes



Joyce Getty of Pleasanton's Gingham Corner shows off the latest item with therapeutic value — a vibrating pillow, which sells for \$25. Then, for the person with discriminating taste in furniture, there's a hand-carved teakwood bar available at the Bazaar Canton in Livermore for the sale price of \$459.



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# Contra Costa's environment vs. the canal

The preservation of environmental quality and energy conservation in Contra Costa County are of continuing public concern, according to the current county profile.

## County's economy improves

Contra Costa County's economy is improving, according to studies made for the county's current profile dated Oct. 24, 1977.

Inflation has slowed from its 1973-1975 level of 10 per cent to a pace in the 5 to 8 per cent range.

Unemployment has also declined, according to profile findings. A peak of 10.5 per cent of the county's labor force was reached in 1975. During April 1977, the figure read 8.3 per cent.

The volume of retail sales has also shown substantial improvement. Such sales are a key economic indicator it is stated in the profile.

The county's taxable transactions, which include most retail goods and services, increased from \$1.82 million in 1975 to \$2.29 million in 1976. This shows a 25.7 per cent rise.

While most areas of the county's economy have been improving, agriculture suffered a setback in 1976. Total agricultural valuation fell by 9.2 per cent from the previous year. This drop was due primarily to the drought plus rains during the fall tomato harvest.

The drought is expected to hamper improvement of agricultural conditions. However, the rest of the county's economy should continue to improve in 1977, according to the county profile.

San Ramon, along with Alamo, Danville, Diablo and Orinda, are among areas with considerably higher-than average median household income.

Household and personal income are key determinants of retail sales and related employment in Contra Costa County.

## Commute books at Safeway

Bay Bridge commuters can purchase commute ticket books good for the months of December and January at any of Safeway Store's 81 offices in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties up to Dec. 10.

The commute books will be available at check cashing booths in each of the stores.

Commute books, containing 20 of the 75-cent bridge tickets at a cost of \$12, are sold throughout the month at the westbound Bay Bridge toll plaza, and at special booths located on each side of the highway in the eastbound direction near the toll plaza between the 27th and the fifth of the next month.

CalTrans had tried to sell the books at banks and financial institutions several years ago to relieve congestion at the toll plaza, but the practice proved unsuccessful and was discontinued.

Safeway made an offer to sell the books for a two-week trial period to reduce energy waste and reduce congestion.

## Rape arrest

SAN JOSE (AP) — A Vietnam veteran and divorced father of two, studying psychology at San Jose State University, has been charged with raping a Catholic nun and a school teacher in separate attacks near the campus last month.

Francisco Loera Jr., 27, was named in a nine-count complaint filed Monday in San Jose Municipal Court. He was arrested last week outside St. Patrick's Convent after he allegedly broke into the building where the nun reportedly was raped Nov. 9.

An undercover San Jose policeman, staking out the convent because of two previous break-ins, shot Loera in the left leg when he tried to flee, the officer said.

A number of extensive efforts are currently underway in the county, which includes San Ramon, to preserve and enhance environmental quality and conserve resources.

The greatest activity has been in connection with sewage treatment.

In order to comply with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, most of the sanitation districts in the county are either upgrading their level of sewage treatment or are

planning to do so.

The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is considering plans to expand their sewage treatment facility. The proposed expansion will include Pleasanton's Sunol facility provided Pleasanton and DSRSD can agree on terms.

The Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, in conjunction with the improvement of its treatment plant, has developed plans for a solid waste resource recovery and power generation facility.

This proposed facility will recover ferrous metal, aluminum and combustible materials from solid waste.

It will recycle the metals and will burn the combustible material to generate electric power. The power generated will be used in the sewage plant to reclaim waste water from sewage.

The reclaimed water will then be made available for industrial use. Another current conservation effort includes the implementation of water rationing. Energy conservation plans by local utilities, government agencies, industries and individuals are also being publicized.

A major environmental and economic concern is the state plan for the Peripheral Canal. This canal would carry Sacramento River water from Hood, south of Sacramento, to the present California water project pumping plant near Tracy. The water would

then be transported to Southern California via the California Aqueduct.

The concern is that the canal would result in an increase in the amount of water transported to the south thus causing a reduction of fresh water flow through the Delta and San Francisco Bay Systems.

If this were to occur, water quality in the Delta and Bays would deteriorate and salt water intrusion into the Delta would increase, according to the county profile.

Due to these factors, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has opposed the Peripheral Canal. This board also serves as the board of the county water agency.

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## Capitol

### Fortney's fortnight

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pete Stark D-Oak., is having a newsy fortnight. Last week he attended two meetings between some Congressmen and the President. Over the weekend he was part of Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, small delegation visiting North Carolina in an unsuccessful bid to see the Governor and talk him into pardoning the Wilmington 10.

This week he's scheduled to participate in a meeting with Attorney General Griffin Bell on the same subject.

Meanwhile, he's sitting on the sub-committee which is making fitful attempts to vote out President Carter's complicated welfare package.

Welfare was also the subject of one of the two White House meetings. In it, Carter impressed upon sub-committee members his interest in seeing the bill passed.

Stark, who strongly supports the bill, came away from the session pleased that, "He (Carter) has personally spent more time working on welfare than even energy."

Now if only the sub-committee would put in that kind of time.

Sessions on both Friday and Monday were cancelled for lack of quorums. The Monday cancellation came after dozens of staffers and lobbyists and three or four Congressmen (not to mention a few reporters) sat around the hearing room for an hour while calls went out to try to round up the 15 members necessary for the quorum.

The irony is that the hearings were specifically scheduled for December because other committees are not meeting and full House sessions on the floor are infrequent.

It was thought that the lack of competition for the members' time would help expedite matters.

At one session last week, Stark arranged for the committee to see the film, "Welfare," Frederick Wiseman's compelling public television documentary on a day in the life of a New York City welfare office.

Only a handful of members showed up for that too.

Similarly disappointing for Stark was the North Carolina trip. The Governor declined to meet with the Congressmen, saying, according to press reports, it was Sunday, and he keeps Sunday for his family. However, the delegation did manage to meet with some inmates and to get some publicity for their cause.

(Their cause is to invalidate a trial which set 10 Civil Rights activists jailed a few years ago, on charges that they conspired to create violence. The leading witnesses against the group have largely recanted their testimony.)

The other White House session last week was one in which President Carter assured a group of 35 Liberals that he was not abandoning them in the energy battle. The meeting was held to deal with the Liberal's negative response to a statement by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger a week earlier to the effect that the President would probably accept higher energy prices.

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**WHEN THE CONGRESS** reconvenes in January, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to consider the question of whether to send a pair of nuclear test treaties to the full Senate.

Normally that decision would be an automatic one, since the committee passed the treaties unanimously last September.

But since then the situation has been confused by Soviet and Carter Administration statements in favor of a total test ban. Since some Senators were already unenthusiastic about the much weaker treaties approved by the committee, there could be some sentiment that to go ahead would diminish the urgency of a total test ban move.

On the other hand, some other Senators are expected to have some hard questions about any total ban, no matter what other treaties exist.

The best bet now is that the committee will move for a Senate vote, but not with any urgency.

The U.S. and Soviet Union are already complying with the main provisions of the pair of treaties. That provision limits all tests to 150 kilotons. The military joint chiefs testified before the committee that all U.S. purposes can be accomplished at that level, anyway, even though larger tests were being conducted before the treaties were negotiated.

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**IT IS NOW** — as of last Friday — official: the Laser Fusion Program at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory remains under the military.

There had been talk of switching it to civilian control under the new Department of Energy, as was reported here a few weeks ago. Several organization charts had been floating around, including one in which laser fusion wasn't listed at all.

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**BESIDES DIVING THINGS** along research program lines, the final DOE organization chart also assigns each laboratory to a given assistant secretary. Even if — as in the case of LLL and Sandia Labs — the actual programs at any one lab are so diverse as to come under jurisdiction of several different assistant secretaries.

Both LLL and Sandia come under the Asst. DOE Secretary for Defense, rather than one for energy, just as they did under the old Energy Research and Development Administration.

President Carter has made no nominations for that position. Now acting in it is Alfred Starbird, former General, who came out of retirement to accept the similar position in ERDA.

— by Martin Gottlieb

## The race to agree on energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees have begun a race against time to determine if they can negotiate a compromise natural gas pricing policy before Congress goes home for Christmas.

Both supporters and opponents of President Carter's plan for continued regulation of natural gas held secret strategy sessions Monday, but there was no indication that a stalemate would be broken.

Some Senate members of the conference committee said there is a possibility the most controversial elements of the President's energy plan would be abandoned for now and taken up again in 1978.

The House has approved Carter's proposal to raise the current \$1.46 price ceiling per thousand cubic feet of gas to \$1.75. The proposal also would extend federal controls to internal consumption in producing states like Louisiana and Texas, where 40 percent of the fuel is consumed at higher prices than is paid by the rest of the nation.

House members of the conference panel voted 15-8 on Monday to sustain the House version of the natural gas bill.

Senate members responded with a 9-9 vote upholding the Senate's narrow decision for deregulating natural gas prices, a policy long urged by

the oil and natural gas industry.

Either move would raise prices for homeowners. But critics of deregulation say the Senate version would give the industry enormous profits at the expense of consumers whose heating and cooking bills would rise sharply.

The two opposing groups of senators met behind closed doors Monday and worked out compromise proposals they planned to propose to one another today.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., a member of the anti-deregulation group, said the compromise proposal to be made today would permit a slight increase in the proposed \$1.75 price ceiling with an expanded definition of what kinds of new gas reserves would be covered.

Nine senators who support deregulation also worked out a fresh proposal which sources said would lift federal price controls, but much later than the combination two- and five-year plan now included in the Senate bill.

Because the House conferees are heavily weighted in support of the President's plan, the pressure for compromise is focused most on the Senate members. Nonetheless, conference committee chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., also met privately with other House members to plan strategy.

## Tax relief draws near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California taxpayers could have tax relief within 100 days, including an end to welfare support by homeowners, if the Legislature agrees, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said today.

Brown said he would meet with legislative leaders in the next two days in an attempt to develop a comprehensive property tax relief package.

He said the tax package would include strong limits on local spending, separate tax rolls for business and homeowners and the elimination of welfare costs to local taxpayers.

"We have a surplus we can expect in the next several years and I am prepared to take that and use it for welfare costs," Brown told reporters before addressing the Southern California Economic and Job Development Council.

Brown said the state's vigorous economy would allow welfare costs to be financed by sales, excise and

other taxes applicable to business. He also said he was willing to use the current \$2.2 billion surplus to pay for welfare costs.

Brown said he expected the state's economic strength to continue and provide revenues to pay for future welfare costs rather than having them picked up in part by homeowners.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### TV'd tots

"Television Violence and Your Child" is the provocative title for a recent report authored by a Bay Area couple and published by the Committee on Children's Television. The report raises some good questions; it falls way short in providing any meaningful answers.

The fact that the American child will, by the time he or she graduates from high school, will have been exposed to more television (15,000 hours on the average) than hours of formal instruction (11,000) is significant. But it is the content of those 15,000 hours before the tube which this report, and others like it, addresses itself.

The authors recite the "350,000 commercials and 18,000 murders" which make up part of that 15,000 hours of viewing. They attack the "stress on violence" which dominates even those late-afternoon and Saturday morning "kiddie cartoon shows." And they recite all kinds of psychological harm from the content of this - or - that show.

We have seen other reports wherein the authors argued for "quality control of programs" with emphasis on culture, rather

than cartoons, giving the whole family more Kipling, and less Kojak. But is that really the answer?

The emphasis on society, and in particular this nation, places on electronic entertainment is frightening. More than an entertainment medium, we are inclined today to use television for everything from classroom instruction to babysitting; and, if we are to believe those Bell Telephone commercials, there is more still to come.

We are all gifted with many senses. It is to the extent that we use each of them, for all of the wonderful things that our creator intended, wherein we mature to the fullness of our capability.

Books, music, a rap session with mom and dad and a romp in the backyard are great ways to develop our intelligence, too. Television gets far too much attention, regardless of program content.

Another report tells us that the American television habit dropped off by as much as eight percent in recent months. That could be the best answer ... to the cartoons, the crime or the crap which now captivates the American juvenile, of whatever age.

### Publisher cited

Those of us who have labored for community newspapers for most of our adult lives know that the highest reward for that labor comes in knowing we have contributed to the healthy advance of our town and its people.

Dean S. Leshar has been a newspaper publisher and a community leader in Contra Costa County and the East Bay for almost 25 years. Last week, the California Press Association acknowledged the worth of Mr. Leshar's servitude when they named him "California Publisher of the Year."

It is an honor we believe Mr. Leshar has earned. More important, it is recognition that a dozen communities touched by Leshar Newspapers will support.

The Valley Times is a most recent addition to Dean Leshar's group of publications, and we would make no claim to the triumphs recorded by those towns and those town leaders throughout our sphere of influence. We have

however in five years built a daily newspaper package that leaves little doubt as to the style of competitive journalism we bring to this scene.

Those of us who serve as editors will attest to the freedom of expression and direction each of us are able to assert within our circulation area. It is the judgement of the editor closest to the scene which prevails in editorial and news policies of that newspaper.

This is the standard imposed by one publisher who has always found greater satisfaction in the readership and economic gains of each publication, than he has sought in seeking to impose his will on all of those communities.

That is the tribute those of us who work with him would want to offer; and that, we suspect, is what the members of California Press Association had in mind when they voted Dean Stanley Leshar the highest honor which the daily newspaper industry can bestow.

### Sex for fun

Perhaps those local storekeepers who see "no real harm" in offering a few "girlie magazines" for sale should contact Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media for a different slant on the porno business.

The Berkeley-based women's group is campaigning hard against all forms of sexy magazines, movies, cards and so forth because they see them all as "doing violence to women." The groups point out that art forms which depict "women being bound, raped, tortured or degraded

for sexual stimulation" are a threat to the safety of every woman.

There is no pornography, however artsy or funny, that does not downgrade our respect for the female form. It amazes this male journalist that a female store clerk will sell that kind of material with commercial indifference, but then scream bloody murder if she is the one who is molested on her way home from work that night.

If we would really stop sexual violence, then we should start upgrading our view of the American woman.

## Hindsight/Foresight

### Gerrymandering?

Some 18 months ago Jack Hagerty of Pleasanton relinquished his seat on the Alameda County Board of Education as a result of the one-man, one-vote principle.

That left the Valley with one representative and gave the Oakland metropolitan area one additional seat on the seven-member panel.

The person gaining election to that "new" seat was Ericka Huggins, who has been associated with the Black Panthers in the past and, at one point a number of years ago, involved in a murder trial in a southern state.

If one goes by what is uttered at public meetings, there could be reason to believe that Ms. Huggins, a newcomer to elected public education bodies, does not appreciate the presence of the Valley's remaining representative, Virginia Birdsall of Livermore. Mrs. Birdsall has served for 12 years and will complete her service with the county board come next March.

But this piece is not about Ms. Huggins, her background or her seeming hostility toward the Valley representative.

What is of concern here is what could, on the surface, be considered an exercise in gerrymandering.

When Hagerty left the board there was no attempt, as Mrs. Birdsall points out, to revise district boundaries so that he could continue to serve, perhaps with a somewhat different domain.

But the most recent review of the county board has resulted in the boundaries of three districts being "modified", apparently so Mary Hardy, elected in March of 1976, will continue to represent the area she lives in, which is Piedmont.

Mrs. Birdsall will lose a sliver of her district along Skyline Drive in Oakland. But losing this small portion, with perhaps less than 100 people, is not what bothers Mrs. Birdsall.

She sees the entire exercise, which culminated in a 5-1 vote to change boundaries, as gerrymandering to benefit one

board member, Mrs. Hardy.

Mrs. Birdsall says that on Oct. 27 the very same issue came to a vote and the board voted to deny the changes. However, according to the long time Valley board rep, pressure was put on some board members to "reconsider."

Whether there was in fact pressure is uncertain. But the fact remains that a couple of board members changed their vote (Charles Briscoe reportedly being one) and another, Ronald Motta, openly stated there had been some pressure. Motta was absent during the vote last Thursday.

Mrs. Birdsall believes the modifications will now make it more difficult to elect a Berkeley representative, which she claims flies directly in the face of the original purpose — one-man, one-vote to afford greater minority representation.

She also says it sets-up two non-contiguous areas within one district, a situation which reportedly brought the American Civil Liberties Union to the board's door step three years ago, threatening a law suit.

Piedmont and Albany will remain in the same district, along with a part of Berkeley, Emeryville and a small section of North Oakland. Area 3 rep John Penna will pickup a sizable area east of Claremont Avenue in Oakland, to go with a large section of Oakland and part of Berkeley.

Though she was the one board member who stuck by her guns and voted against the modifications, Mrs. Birdsall says she can live with them.

She had previously stated she would complete her term of service this March.

Though she has made no statement on who might be suitable candidates to succeed her, it is obvious the office deserves the attention of a Valleyite who has the time and tenacity that Virginia Birdsall has given it.

— By AL FISCHER

### Letter from the Editor

Editor, The Times:

We used your newspaper as a model for making our own.

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Your friend

Patrick Mewes  
Alisal School

(The "Room 12 News" was informative, lively and nicely put together. Goals which are a constant challenge to every newspaper editor. — Editor.)

### CAPITOL REPORTER

## The small farmer

By David Hoffman  
Time's Washington Bureau

Four weeks ago, during a House Interior Committee session, Rep. George Miller blocked a one-year moratorium on the Interior Department's proposed excess lands regulations, saying it would be a "grave mistake."

But now the Martinez Democrat says he would vote for a year's moratorium on the rules — to clear the air of "misinformation" and give Congress time to overhaul the entire reclamation law.

During the congressional recess, Miller attended public hearings in Fresno, Phoenix and Washington, D.C. on the Interior Department's effort to enforce the 160-acre limit on farms receiving federal irrigation.

Miller said the public witnesses — critical of the 160-acre limit — were ill-informed about the Interior Department's regulations.

"Most of the testimony at the hearings was about situations that don't exist. A farmer with 75 acres testified against the 160-acre limit — but it doesn't apply to him," Miller said.

He added that he felt some witnesses who opposed the regulations "were being put up to it ... they're being told what to do" by the large landowners who will be affected.

But Miller also said that the hearings "strengthened" his view that the 160-acre limitation should eventually be enforced.

Miller, whose Contra Costa County district depends heavily on reclamation water, has frequently called for the break-up of large corporate farming operations in the valley that receive cheap irrigation from federal projects.

Under court order, Interior Secretary

Cecil D. Andrus announced Aug. 25 that the Carter Administration would publish regulations to enforce the 160-acre limit on farms receiving federal water. This aspect of the 1902 Reclamation Act has never been carried out.

The Interior proposals would allow each member of a family to own 160-acres. Large corporate farms would have to sell off their lands in a lottery to persons who live within 50 miles of the property.

Miller, a member of the House water and power subcommittee, travelled at committee expense to three of the 11 field hearings on the Interior Department's regulations.

In an interview last week, Miller said some aspects of the proposed rules "need to be straightened out," such as who would be eligible for the lottery, and whether two brothers could work a farm together.

In addition, Miller expressed a change of heart about the one-year moratorium which he blocked during a meeting of the House Interior committee Oct. 26.

At the time, Miller charged that a delay would be a "grave mistake" and would benefit "people who have violated the law in the grossest way."

But now Miller says he'd be willing to vote for a delay "if they want to talk about reclamation law reform — not just doing away with the regulations and raiding the federal treasury."

Two bills calling for a one-year delay were introduced last month and are expected to get attention early in the next session. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a sponsor of one measure, predicted recently that a moratorium would be passed in January.

## round the town

The extent to which computerized information impacts each of us is just now starting to hit home. In order to gain a better idea as to what computers are doing to the average citizen, I talked with Sam Suburban and his lovely wife, Sally.

The Suburbans moved into our town just a few weeks ago, coming here exactly five years after their last move.

"We are your standard suburban family," Sam advised me. "We move every five years, on the nose. We also have 2.3 children," he added, proudly.

When did the Suburbans first encounter the computer in our town?

"It was at the neighborhood market," Sam told me. "I had just met the assistant store manager and he was assuring me that I would have no trouble cashing small checks from time to time at his store."

"But first let me run your name through the computer ... just routine procedure," the store manager told me," Sam said. "With direct connection to his company's central computer system, which in turn is tied to the Credit Information Assembly (CIA) in New York, the store manager was quickly able to learn all that he had to know about my credit standing," Sam said, "and a lot more."

What does that mean, I asked. "Turns out the CIA computer bank also advised the assistant store manager that Sally was my third marriage; that our little daughter, Suzzane, really belonged to Sally, father known; and that I had been picked up in Boise in 1958 for driving under the influence of a drug or drugs of undetermined chemistry."

Wow! All that from just one check by your local store manager.

"Oh, there was more," Sam advised me, "but by then Sally and I had already decided to pay cash for all of our grocery purchases ... either that or starve."

Did the Suburbans have any other encounters with computerized information?

"Not until we went to church," Sam stated. "Pastor Paul Pew was very nice, welcomed us into the fold and all that. When we advised him that it was our intention to enroll in his congregation, Pastor Pew said that would be wonderful, and to speed up the process, he would contact the church's computer bank and have our baptismal records transferred to this church."

And Pastor Pew learned all about your first marriage, the dope bust and the illegitimate kid?

"Yes, and a bunch more stuff that I never realized our former pastor knew about us ... the time I was arrested for stealing apples off the Rotary Park's tree ... and they also had records of my father's less-than-honorable discharge following World War I ... father was protesting the gas, and all that."

So your new pastor now knows your entire life's history?

"Not only that, but the following Sunday just after services Mrs. Looselip, the church bulletin editor, came up to me and said how she was praying for our Suzzane's salvation, 'and for her father, whoever he might be' she added. It really shook us up."

Do the Suburbans feel that computerized information is a threat to every citizen's privacy?

"Well," Sam said, thoughtfully, "It all depends on who gets to use that information, and why. I understand the California legislature recently passed a bill making it more difficult for outsiders to learn all about me just by checking my driver's license in Sacramento."

That's good, I agreed.

"Yes, but that restraint does not apply to automobile agencies, new or used, to mail order houses, attorneys, bail bondsmen or newspaper reporters. In fact, anyone who posts a bond can learn everything about a California driver, simply by dialing into the Department of Motor Vehicles' computer," Sam informed me.

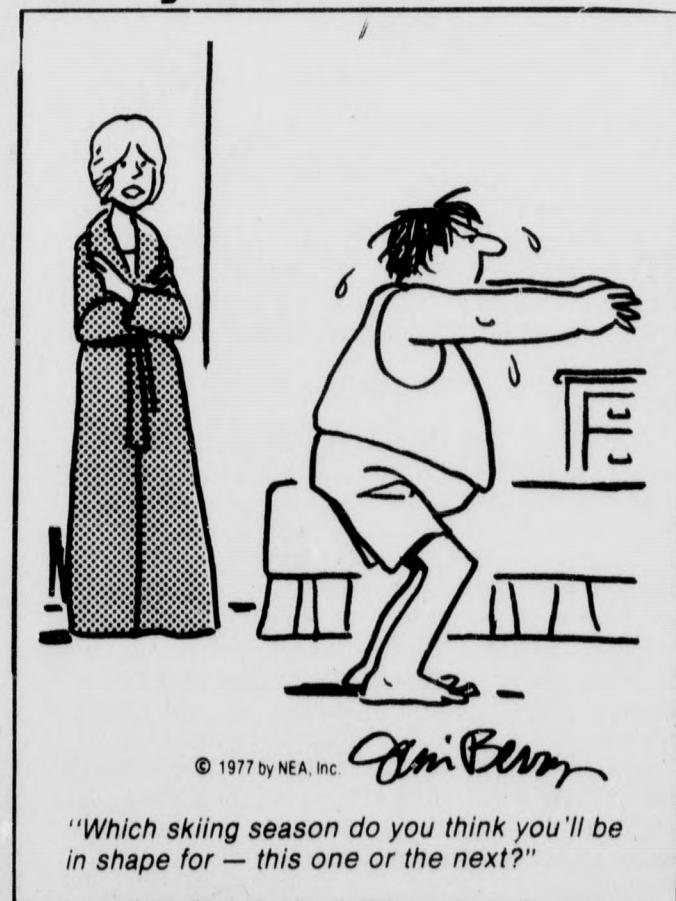
"You can also learn all about a person's medical records ... operations, illnesses, aborted babies, vasectomies and all that, by calling into a central pool on medical histories. It is really quite amazing."

Yes, and just a little shocking, I suggested. Do the Suburbans see any end to this accumulating and distributing of personal information about every American citizen?

"Only when each of us knows everything there is to know about everyone else," Sam concluded. "When that happens, the excitement over digging into another person's private life will be gone. Spreading computerized information will become as commonplace as taping everything that goes in the President's oval office. And we all know how boring that got after a while."

— by john edmonds

### Berry's World



"Which skiing season do you think you'll be in shape for — this one or the next?"

### EARL WATERS

## GOP in '78

Republican hopes of recouping at least part of the power they enjoyed when they dominated both houses of the Legislature through most of the first half of this century and some of the years since, are being dampened. This is due in part to the plans of some members to seek other offices and of others to retire.

As it stands the Republicans hold only 23 of the 80 seats in the Assembly and 14 of the 40 in the Senate.

Party leaders have been busily laying plans to expand their numbers in both houses for many months, carefully sighting in on Democratic members they believe to be vulnerable in next year's elections as well as those districts which might be vacated by Democrats seeking other offices or retiring.

While they concede their chances of gaining enough additional seats in the Assembly to win back control are virtually nil, they did have high hopes in the Senate.

That is because only 3 of the 20 Senators who

must stand for reelection next year are Republicans. If they could hold those and capture seven more they would have a majority. And control of the Senate would put them in a position of power in state government affairs.

But the announcement by Senator Peter Behr of Marin County that he would not run again was quickly followed by a similar disclosure by Senator John Stull of San Diego and rumors that still the third Republican incumbent up for reelection, Senator Dennis Carpenter of Orange County, might also retire. This would leave the Republicans with no incumbent Senators seeking reelection and compel them to concentrate on finding electable replacements just to hold the strength they now have.

In the case of Carpenter and Stull that may not be too difficult for both come from districts which favor the Republicans. Behr's district is not that solid for the GOP which is probably one of the reasons he has opted out although his health obviously has influenced the decision.

Even so, their departure would be a substantial loss for the Republicans. Stull, who has served the longest with a total of 11 years in both houses, has been a source of strength, making his presence felt through enactment of numerous measures for the betterment of government. Most impressive has

been his fearless and successful efforts to bring about better management practices by the University of California despite the institutions fierce opposition. Carpenter, too, has won the respect of his colleagues as evidenced by his selection as chairman of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. Behr, has been more of a maverick, authoring environmental and other legislation considered too liberal by most Republicans, but he has been effective.

The situation on the Assembly side is not yet too clear but at least four incumbent Republicans are toying with forsaking their seats for higher office. This includes Ken Maddy of Fresno who is running for governor, Dixon Arnett of San Mateo running for Controller and Mike Antonich of Los Angeles running for lieutenant governor. With Stull's announcement Bill Craven of San Diego declared his candidacy to replace him.

Probably the biggest blow to Assembly Republicans was the announcement by veteran Frank Lanterman of Pasadena that he will step down. A member since 1951, Lanterman is the dean of the Republicans and a recognized authority on the state fiscal affairs. Through the years he has also been a singular influence in health and welfare matters as well as other major programs.

— by Earl Waters





## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My father and my husband have never gotten along. This has caused all sorts of trouble as we have an apartment in my family's home. The latest incident almost brought the two men to blows, and it was all over some silly thing like who was responsible for leaving a trash can in the driveway where my husband accidentally ran over it with the car. My father is demanding payment for a new one. My husband is threatening a law suit for some minor damage to the car. I love both my father and my husband, but their constant squabbling is tearing me apart. Have you any suggestions on how I can bring the two together? — M.W.

DEAR M.W.: The one strong suggestion I have for you is to find another place to live. It's time you've decided whether

you want to cut the cord or not stay daddy's girl or become a wife.

If the two men have been having trouble over the years I doubt whether anything will bring them together - particularly if they fight over something as insignificant as a run-over trash can.

I suspect there is more than just personal antagonism here. Your father, may have been antagonistic toward your husband from the beginning and obviously proximity is feeding his antagonism.

In turn, your husband's awareness of your father's dislike increases his own intolerance of anything the older man does or says. It's unfortunate that a marriage must exist under these circumstances, but you must decide which man is more important in your immediate life.

By all means, move - and move fast. Maybe with time

and distance, the two may become reconciled, if only for your sake.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is a gun nut. Frankly, I am scared stiff of them but that doesn't stop him from collecting them and leaving guns all around the house. He has tried to instill his love of guns in our two sons, aged 10 and 12, but neither boy is interested in weaponry or hunting. This enrages my husband and he lashes out at the boys, calling them sissies and telling them that it's a sign of manhood to like target shooting and chasing animals. Naturally the boys have become afraid of their father's outbursts and I can see a rift developing between them. I can't reason with my husband. — J.Y.

DEAR J.Y.: Psychiatrists recognize a relationship between guns and fast cars and a man's view of these as an extension of his sexual prowess and machismo.

Your husband's preoccupation with his gun collection

would indicate that he exemplifies that syndrome. For him, a gun gives him the power and strength which he may fear he lacks.

Far from being manly, however, he is acting rather childishly. You mention that he leaves the guns "all around the house." With two youngsters at home, even if they don't share their father's enthusiasm, the potential for disaster is great. There have been far too many adult and child deaths from "I didn't know the gun was loaded" accidents.

His handling of the boys' lack of interest can be equally as damaging to their psyches as the guns can be to their bodies. Children at that age look to a father for guidance and if he reviles them in such a manner he can harm not only their attitudes toward their own abilities but destroy what remains of the father-son relationship.

If reasoning fails, I would suggest some sort of professional help for your husband - perhaps even a stern talk from a local law official.



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Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South held a minimum or really subminimum no-trump so he passed at two. North really should have bid three, but it was well for his

side that he didn't jump to game.

West led out four rounds of spades. South was on lead and naturally enough led a club and ducked in dummy. East was in with the jack and led the deuce of diamonds to South's king.

Now South led a second club and ducked in dummy for the second time. West held the trick with the nine but now South was home since dummy's three clubs were now good.

Usually safety plays of this type are only made in rubber bridge. This hand was played in a matchpoint game, but the safety play was just as correct or maybe even more correct in that game.

The reason is that South was sure that practically all declarers would be in three notrump and would almost surely make that contract if clubs broke 3-2. Hence, South would just play safe for the contract he was in.



## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter, age 32, takes about 14 vitamin pills a day, including Vitamin E, 400 units; Vitamin C, 500 mg.; carrot oil capsules; natural Vitamin D supplements; K liver and yeast with B-12; supreme 50 Super B complex; bone meal tablets, 10 grains; and cod liver oil capsules.

She claims it gives her energy. She works and takes care of a child and home. Recently she was very depressed. She couldn't sleep well. Could taking so many vitamins pep her up so that she couldn't sleep? Is it harmful to take so many?

DEAR READER — If she is eating a well-balanced diet, she shouldn't need any vitamins. In her age group, in the child-bearing years, she might need some extra iron, but that should be it. Interestingly, despite all these useless vitamins she is taking, I don't see iron on the list.

She might be getting too much Vitamin D, as she is getting it in cod liver oil and the natural vitamin D supplement, plus other foods she should have to make up a well-balanced diet. Vitamin E in large doses has been reported to cause a sensation of extreme fatigue and depression by some people.

I doubt the vitamin pills have caused your daughter to be depressed. Rather, I would guess that her life situation causes her some anxiety which is why she wants to take something in the first place, and that the sleeplessness and taking vi-

tamin pills as a crutch may both be a psychological response to her total life situation.

If she is not eating a well-balanced diet, I would have no objection to her taking one economical all-purpose daily vitamin with iron.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently, I had a "strep throat." My doctor took a throat culture and it was positive. He gave me penicillin and got a negative return. Then he asked the rest of my family to come in for throat cultures, and he said they could be carriers. Two have positive results and were treated.

He requested a urine sample from the three of us, once every week for a month, and once a month for five months as a follow-up. He said it could show up in later years if not treated now.

I simply want to know necessary this is as we know others who had it and their doctors did no follow-up.

DEAR READER — A "strep throat" is caused by bacteria, and it is contagious. There is no harm, and a lot to be said for checking the other family members.

The person who harbors the dangerous kind of streptococci may in the course of time develop rheumatic heart disease, which shows up years later. A strep infection may result in nephritis. Your doctor is simply doing a thorough job, and you should be pleased that he has taken that much interest in preventing you and your family from having serious problems at some later date.

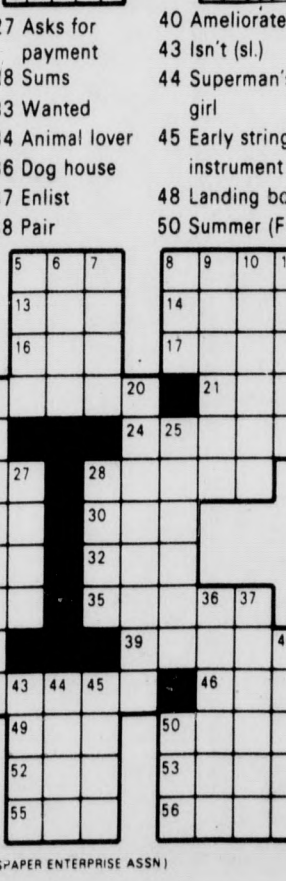
## crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Push away
- 5 Winty glaze
- 8 Swamps
- 12 Grasping
- 13 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 14 Private high school (colloq.)
- 15 Small coin
- 16 Zero
- 17 Actor Sharif
- 18 Resentment
- 19 Hope (Lat.)
- 21 One of the Gershwins
- 22 Perfume ingredient
- 24 Mel
- 26 Church body
- 28 Ventilated
- 29 Ostrichlike bird
- 30 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 31 Former boy
- 32 Code dot
- 33 Stops
- 35 Stir the fire
- 38 Throwing disk (pl.)
- 39 Actress Dunne
- 41 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 42 Yells to
- 46 Depression initials
- 47 Singer Harris
- 49 Written avowal of a debt
- 50 Adams' grandson
- 51 Fewer
- 52 Insect egg
- 53 Distant (prefix)
- 54 Prepare copy
- 55 Mao

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KAYAK KARMA  
ORIGIN DEFLECT  
AMPERE INLETS  
LOP KAZOO DUE  
ARIA TIC MIRIA  
YEWES PEYOTE  
ENE SUD  
IAN ELI  
RAGGED ESSA  
JOSH MUS HEMP  
ETS OINKS QUI  
STEEVE EPAULE  
SENSES WIRIER  
ENTER TENTS



- 27 Asks for payment
- 28 Sums
- 33 Wanted girl
- 34 Animal lover
- 36 Dog house
- 37 Enlist
- 38 Pair
- 40 Ameliorates
- 43 Isn't (sl.)
- 44 Superman's
- 45 Early stringed instrument
- 48 Landing boat
- 50 Summer (Fr.)

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



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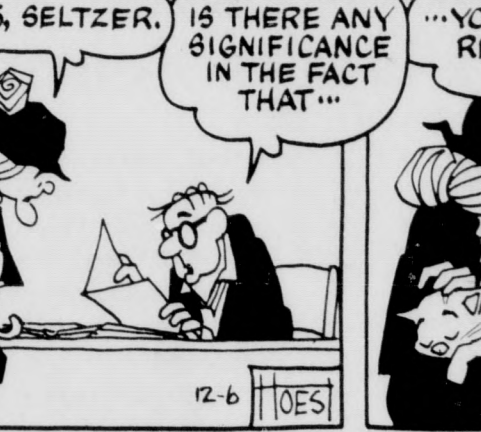
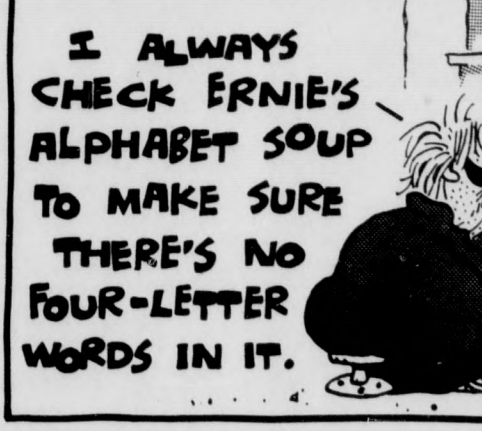
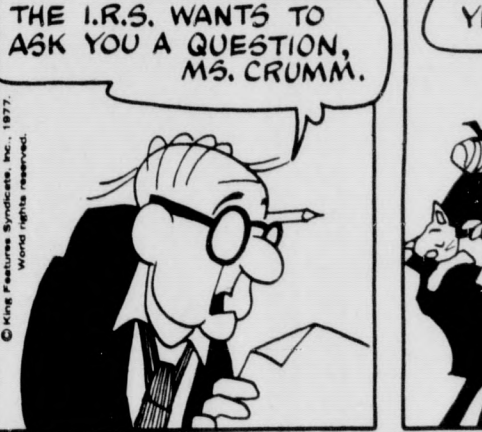
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THE BORN LOSER

AGATHA CRUMM

FRANK AND ERNEST

SHORT RIBS





## Recreation

## Second park workshop set

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Workshop II on the new parks and recreation masterplan will be held tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The public is invited. The format will be roundtable discussions.

At this second workshop there will be a report on the community wide telephone survey, review of the first draft of the proposed new masterplan plus discussion of consultant recommendations.

After this second workshop, the masterplan will move toward adoption by the district's board of directors.

## Scuba signups open

DUBLIN — Signups are being taken for Scuba Diving Class sponsored by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department.

Registrations are being taken at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new session will be held from Jan. 17 to March 2 at the Valley Community Swim Center next to Dublin High School on Village Parkway.

The cost is \$75 for 14 lessons. After the first class the student will need to purchase beginning equipment costing approximately \$60.

The \$75 fee includes all instruction, two ocean dives and one fresh-water dive.

For further information call 828-7711.

## Craft fair planned

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is sponsoring a Youth Crafts Fair Dec. 18 at Shannon Community Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Any youth interested in exhibiting or selling their arts and crafts should contact the DSRSD Recreation Department for space. The number to call is 828-7711.

Shannon Community Center is located at 11600 Ave., Dublin.

## Emergency center convenes

Directors of the Livermore-Amador Valley Emergency Fund Center will meet Thursday at 2564 First St. in Livermore.

The board convenes at 8 p.m.

Items to be discussed include suggested fast foods for Christmas baskets, a Christmas tree giving program (tags on trees), roofing material needed for shed, and reports on the special purchase fund, shopping center, and the nominating committee.

## YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.



## Right at home

Proof that Pleasanton is a friendly community of homes is this impromptu homemade sign gracing an old tree on Hopyard Road near Black Ave. We don't know who the Schwartzmans are since they

don't appear to be listed in the phone book, but it's evident they are popular with at least one local family.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

## Airport board member out

LIVERMORE — A new face was named to the Airport Advisory Committee, narrowly beating out incumbent John Kerekes who had requested reappointment.

Thomas Batzer, Livermore resident since 1958 who has flown his own plane out of Livermore airport since 1968, received the vote for the position. Also named to the airport committee Monday night was Charles Brown.

Dr. Darryl Mailander had requested not to be considered for another term on the airport committee.

Council members also named J.R. Hyland, Jr., to the Energy Conservation Committee.

They still are looking for people to fill positions on the Transportation Advisory Committee, Industrial Advisory Committee and Noise Abatement Committee. They need an artist representative on the Design Review Committee. Richard Buckley, a local businessman, applied unsuccessfully for the Design Review spot, contending his firm's design work qualified him as an "artist."

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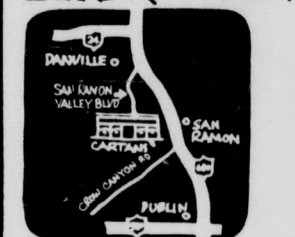
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Local scene

# VPAC names director

A.J. Krieger has been selected to direct Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Plaza Suite," tentatively set to premiere at the Granada High Little Theatre Friday, Jan. 27, 1978.

A graduate of Hunter College in New York, boasting a long and enviable background of directorial and acting credits, "A.J." is thoroughly familiar with the Neil Simon comedy and plans to call auditions almost immediately.

She is an officer of the Sanwa Bank in San Francisco during the day but devotes all of her free time to participating in theatrical productions. Her portfolio of acting and directing credits both in the Bay Area and on the East Coast is an impressive one.

Having been one of those privileged to meet A.J. for

## inside the arts

a brief time last Saturday, we're certain she will bring exceptional flair to VPAC's second-ever production.

Announcement of auditions and the call-back schedule will appear in

Valley newspapers in the next couple of days.

Needless to say, those persons wishing to take a part in "Plaza Suite" should be ready to perform in the next week.

The tentative schedule is to have at least four performances, and possibly six, at Granada High starting with the last Friday and Saturday in January.

Prospective participants, both "out front" and back stage, can obtain more immediate information by calling Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 or VPAC board president Gil Maines.

Sunday night's Gala Benefit for the Oakland Symphony at Capwell's in Oakland was stupendous.

Highlights of the evening were the fashion show, held in the juniors area on the second floor, and the performance of singer Della Reese with the Sal Carson Orchestra.

The fashion show was beautifully coordinated and featured about 15 models showing off sports and leisure clothing, casual wear and lingerie.

Coordinated music courtesy of KFRC Radio and lighting made the show an extra special treat for the 100 or so who managed to get up to the second floor and find a clear viewing line amongst the apparel racks and displays.

Congratulations to Capwell's on their newly renovated first and second floors and to the Oakland Symphony.

As an added note, we cannot overlook the excellent season debut of the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

Here is a group that deserves the support of all symphony-philes in the Valley!

The All-West Film Festival, sponsored by Concord Community Arts, will take place Jan. 2-7 at the Willows Theatre (at The Willows Shopping Center on Diamond Boulevard in Concord).

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Dec. 15.

Submitted films should relate to the future, its possibilities and problems, technologically, sociologically, philosophically, etc.

The films may be either amateur or professional; black and white or color; 16 mm. Super 8 or straight 8 mm. Maximum length of film is 1 hour.

Participants are requested to send a synopsis of the film with their entry form and 8 by 10 photographs of production, if available, as soon as possible.

For more information, contact Concord Community Arts at 1950 Parkside Dr. Prizes will be \$1000, \$500, \$300, plus two honorable mention plaques.

— By Al Fischer



Pleasanton artists Diane Axton (left) and Mary Langham.

## PAL sponsors exhibit

Pleasanton artists Mary Langham and Diane Axton will open their two-artist show at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Thursday, Dec. 15 with a champagne reception beginning at 7 p.m.

The reception, sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League, kicks off an exhibit which will last until February 15, 1978.

Axton, a member of PAL and president of the Valley Artists in Dublin, is an artist with interests in portraiture, landscapes and animals. She received an honorable mention at the PAL annual art show, and has studied with Robert Rishelle, Thomas Leighton

and Barbara Havalala. Langham, a native of England, came to the Bay Area in 1969, where she began studying art. She has

studied under Jade Fon, Muriel Doggett and Franklyn Grant, and enjoys painting landscapes and seascapes.

Hours of the show are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to view the showing.

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## 'Christmas Carol' set

The American Conservatory Theatre's annual holiday favorite, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be presented through December 29 at the Geary Theater in San Francisco.

Tickets for all performances are still available by calling 771-3880, the ACT box office.



Shari Lewis will dance with lifesize puppet Fred Astair during her puppet review at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek Thursday, Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

## Concert set, puppets galore

The CETA Symphony will perform at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. Jonathan Khuner will conduct works by Ravel, Shumann and Beethoven in the free concert.

One of the largest puppet exhibits ever shown on the West Coast will continue through Dec. 30 at the Civic Arts Gallery in Walnut Creek. "Puppets, Puppets, Puppets," is a collection of over 500 hand puppets and marionettes.

The free exhibit is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Amador A Cappella Choir will present a Christmas program for the senior "Dine With Us" luncheon Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton, at noon. The performance will be the first of the season for the choir. The songs will range from traditional to pop. For more information, call the Senior Center at 846-7853.

The Valley Artists' Christmas Show at Liberty House in Dublin will continue through Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The group's monthly meeting will be a pot luck dinner Friday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 828-4995.

Philip Levine, award-winning poet, will be visiting Diablo Valley College Friday, Dec. 9 to discuss and read his poetry. He will be on the Pleasant Hill campus from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Music Building (M 101). The public is invited to the free poetry celebration.

The Livermore Cultural Arts Council and the Sister City Organization are sponsoring the Guatemalan Youth Symphony in a concert Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sanctuary at the Presbyterian Church in Livermore. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

"Christmas in Mexico" will be presented by the Ballet Folklorico Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Chabot College in Hayward. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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# The man who's campaigning for firefighters

As sophisticated as the firefighters' respirators are today, some prove less effective than the wet beards Berkeley firemen popped into their mouths to filter soot while fighting fires in the late 1800s.

About half the respirators used to fight fires breakdown and provide little, or no protection to the wearer, according to Bruce Held, a researcher for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

"Firefighters have more job-related injuries and deaths than any other profession in the country. Many of those injuries could be prevented if firemen were using dependable respirators," said Held.

In tests using a special chamber which simulates fire conditions, face masks shattered, popped loose and changed shape and harness straps melted, explained Held.

These malfunctions often render the breathing devices useless, according to the researcher, and puts the firefighter in a position of breathing smoke and toxic fumes.

Tests were made using actual fire conditions. The respirators' self-contained breathing units similar to scuba diving equipment, often failed in minimal fire exposure situations.

Some face mask glass popped out at only 200 degrees Fahrenheit and the protective masks of some brands became loose at only 125 F. Typically, firefighters work in temperatures of 200 to 500 degrees.

No one has "been screaming bloody murder," said Held, because fire departments tell him that is what they expect to

happen and simply send the respirators back to the shop for repair.

This is why you'll often see firefighters come out of a fire and sit down on a curb and throw up, said Held.

But, more importantly, he contended, faulty breathing equipment is what is making firefighting the most dangerous job in the United States.

In 1975, 90 firefighters died for each 100,000 work-

ing, according to the National Safety Council. In that same year, 45 police died on the job for each 100,000 employed.

"Since we have already protected a man walking on the moon, we could certainly develop adequate protection for firefighters," said Held.

The equipment has not been upgraded because few changes have been made in safety requirements since the days the Bureau of

Mines certified respiratory equipment.

The breathing equipment, which is now OK'd by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, is still tested for its acceptability in mines, "not in terms of fire environments," said Held.

This may explain why the straps of one device certified by NIOSH melt when exposed to the amount of heat reflected from a fire in a metal

wastebasket.

When the straps melt, the harness that holds the respirator allows the air tank to fall which pulls the face mask off the firefighter "allowing the heated air of the fire to sear his lungs," said Held.

This and other equipment malfunctions can happen time and again without complaint because, according to Held, it is considered mainly for firefighters to "eat smoke" and go

without breathing protection.

Money is also a factor in the use of equipment that continually fails. Held said fire departments buy respirators on the basis of a low bid.

So, only one type of respirator with one size of face mask is purchased and expected to fit each firefighter on the force, said Held. A proper fitting program would considerably reduce inhalation injuries, he said.

In the past, fires burned mostly wood and papers, and inhaling the smoke could make you sick. But, "with the development of synthetics, the situation is much more dangerous."

Firemen have died from the gases produced by bean-bag chairs and plastic curtains, said Held. "It is imperative that firefighters wear respirators much more than they do."

So far, the researchers, Held, Gail Cardenas and

Charles Harder, have only tested the breathing equipment in certain areas. Studies are still to be done on effects of moisture, corrosion and ruggedness and the combined effects of all the situations, said Held.

When these tests are completed, the results will be submitted to NIOSH, with the hope that current respirators will be replaced "with the best that's possible," explained Held.

—By Marie Felde



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Sliced ..... lb. 1.19

### Detecting nuclear mischief

Sandia Laboratories is involved in a program to identify and develop devices for use by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to prevent diversion of nuclear material for the production of nuclear weapons.

Sandia's New Mexico laboratory is working to provide the IAEA with techniques and equipment to meet the agency's objective of detecting early any attempts to divert nuclear materials in non-proliferation treaty countries.

Sandia projects include:  
★ Development of special seals which readily reveal tampering with instrumentation or storage containers at nuclear facilities.

★ Development of a device to verify a nuclear power plant's record of fuel bundle movement.

★ Identification of reliable television surveillance systems to be located at critical locations throughout a nuclear facility.

★ Study and analysis of safeguards system designs for reprocessing and enrichment facilities and for research and power reactors.

"The Sandia effort on all of these projects is intended to improve the IAEA safeguards system by extending an inspector's presence through unattended instruments which continuously collect plant operational data and monitor areas of infrequent activity or hard-to-get-to locations," said Jim Ney, Sandia's technical coordinator for the project.

Sandia is developing two sophisticated versions of seals which will show evidence of tampering. Each will allow an inspector to tell at a glance whether the seal has been cut and re-joined, or replaced.

An ongoing effort in Sandia's international safeguards project is the irradiated fuel bundle counter. It monitors the movement of spent fuel assemblies at on-power-refueled reactors and spent fuel cooling/storage locations.

Sandia is attempting to improve on a tamper-proof television surveillance system currently being used by the IAEA.

"Of particular concern for television surveillance systems," said Ney, "is before-the-lens tampering — somehow substituting a false scene in front of the lens."



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Southern Style Hash Browns  
32 oz. **29¢**



**Sun Glo Chips** Tort-Original,  
Corn 10 oz., Taco Flavored 9 oz.,  
or Cheese Puffs 7 oz. **39¢**



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**Harvest Day Coffee**  
All Grinds  
1 lb. 2.99 3 lb. 8.79 **5.89**



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**Kraft Cheese Food**  
Singles American or Swiss  
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Wheat Thins 10 oz., Triscuit 9 1/2 oz.,  
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8 oz., or Cheese Swirl Parmesan 7 1/2 oz. **69¢**



**100% Whole Wheat Bread**  
Harvest Day, 16 oz. **47¢**



**Bathroom Tissue** Lady Lee  
2 Ply, Assorted Colors, 400 Sheet Rolls  
4' **73¢**



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Golden Grain  
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**Gallo Sliced Dry Salame**  
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**Lady Lee Raisins**  
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**Kellogg's Rice Krispies Cereal**  
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Frozen - Pepperoni & Cheese, Sausage & Cheese or Shrimp & Cheese  
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Add a gourmet touch to your favorite meal!  
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Goes well with any meat!  
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California Grown Buy several at this low price  
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Dinner  
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..... 15 oz. **25¢**



**Colgate MFP**



# the Times

## The Holidays... A Time For Giving

Wednesday, December 7, 1977

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Food page

The holiday season, embracing the festivities linked with Christmas and New Year's, is traditionally a feast of heart and hearth in millions of American homes.

The holidays are also a joyous time for giving, and among the most heart-warming gifts are those prepared in the kitchen. It doesn't matter if the gift takes the form of a lavish or simple meal or a gaily wrapped package of carefully-selected or home-prepared food. Each captures the spirit of the season.

One menu choice that will rank tops with those of all ages who gather in your home for a gala holiday feast is a high and splendid beef rib roast. After your family and friends have savored the tender, juicy slices of the slowly-roasted ribs, bring on the meal's spectacular finale, a golden-brown Pineapple Savarin. Steeped in a spirited rum sauce and accompanied by a cool and pretty Romanoff Cream this dessert is a perfect ending to an elegant meal your guests will long remember.

For a quick, easy-to-prepare supper, appreciated by both the busy cook and hungry diners, try Beef and Pineapple Stir Fry. This gift from your kitchen is ideal for "just family" or a holiday get-together of a few neighbors or close friends. It features beef top round steak, joined by crunchy pineapple chunks, crisp pea pods and bright cherry tomatoes.

For that special remembrance, give the most ancient offering of all — a gift of food from one household to another. Beef, conveying the time-honored tradition of Christmas feasting and Christmas giving, is an especially thoughtful gift. Attractively wrapped steaks — filet mignon, Porterhouse, T-bone, strip, rib eye, sirloin — or a deluxe roast for holiday meals, are certain to be heartily welcome.

Just as traditional and appreciated is a gift from your oven, such as Pineapple-Coconut Bread which can be made in a jiffy. For a gracious gesture, take a loaf or two to the host or hostess of a holiday party — or just give the bread to a special person you want to remember. A nice touch is to include the recipe with the gift card so the recipient can bake and enjoy the bread year around.

### Beef Rib Roast

3 to 4-rib beef rib roast

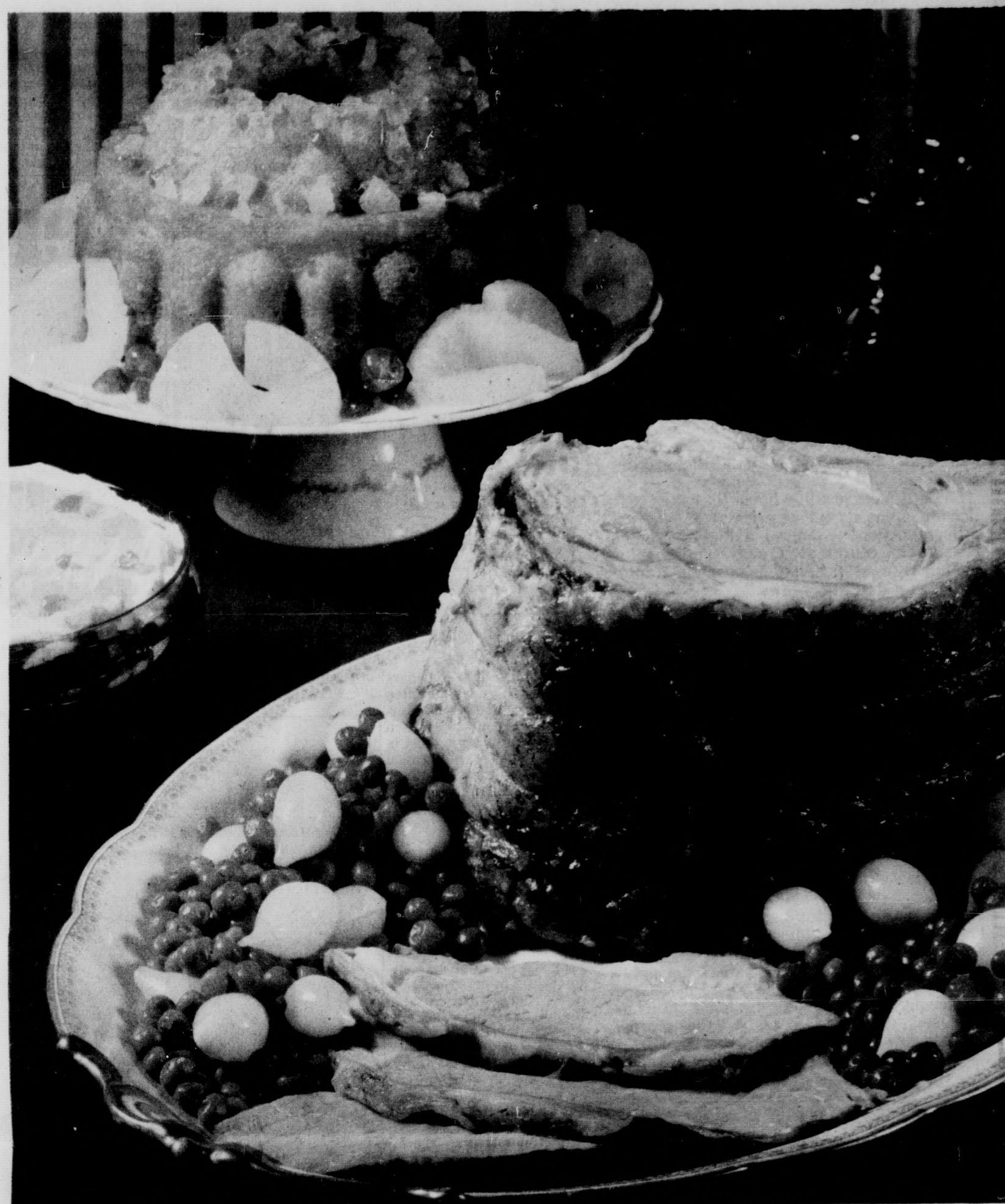
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer bulb is centered in the thickest part of roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to desired degree of doneness. The meat thermometer will register 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium; 170°F. for well done. For a 4- to 6-pound roast, allow 26 to 32 minutes per pound for rare, 34 to 38 minutes for medium and 40 to 42 minutes for well done. For a 6- to 8-pound roast, allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for rare, 27 to 30 for medium and 32 to 35 for well done. For easier carving, allow roast to "stand" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts usually continue to cook after removal from oven, it is best to remove them when thermometer registers about 5°F. below the temperature of doneness desired.

### Pineapple Savarin

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| 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple (in juice) | 1 teaspoon salt  |
| 1/4 cup water                                  | 1/2 cup butter, softened   |
| 1 package active dry yeast                     | Pineapple Rum Syrup*   |
| 4 large eggs, beaten                           | Romanoff Cream**   |
| 2-2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour            | 1 can (8-1/4 ounces) pineapple slices and candied red and green cherries for garnish, if desired |
| 2 tablespoons sugar                            |  |

Drain crushed pineapple, thoroughly, reserving juice. Combine 1/4 cup juice with water in mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast over liquid and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add eggs and 1 cup flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add sugar, salt and second cup flour; beat until smooth. Gradually blend in remaining 2/3 cup flour. Cover bowl with clean towel and let stand in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Stir down. Beat in butter, blending well. Stir in 1 cup of drained pineapple and spoon batter into well-greased 10-cup fluted tube mold. Cover with clean towel and let stand until dough rises to about 1-1/2 inches from top of mold. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) for about 55 minutes, until well browned and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile prepare Pineapple Rum Syrup and then the Romanoff Cream.

When savarin is baked, remove from oven and let stand in mold 10 minutes. Invert onto serving plate and remove mold. Brush sides and top with Pineapple Rum Syrup to moisten crust, then slowly spoon remaining syrup over top, allowing it to absorb after each addition. Cool. Garnish with pineapple slices and candied red and green cherries, if desired. Serve with soft-frozen Romanoff Cream. 12 servings.



### \* Pineapple Rum Syrup

- 1-1/2 cups sugar  
Reserved pineapple juice  
Reserved crushed pineapple  
1/3 cup dark rum  
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied cherries

Combine sugar with remaining reserved pineapple juice (adding water, if needed, to measure 3/4 cup liquid). Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Add remaining crushed pineapple and simmer 15 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in rum and candied cherries.

### \*\* Romanoff Cream

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| 1 cup whipping cream   | 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened              |
| 2 tablespoons sugar    | 1/3 cup fruit from Pineapple Rum Syrup, drained |
| 2 tablespoons dark rum |   |

Beat whipping cream with sugar to soft peaks. Add rum and beat just until blended. Fold ice cream and drained fruit into whipped cream. Turn mixture into loaf pan and freeze just until barely firm. Stir lightly with a fork after mixture has frozen for 1 hour. Yield: 3-1/2 cups. Note: If Romanoff Cream freezes hard, place in refrigerator to soften slightly, then beat until fluffy.

SMALL GATHERINGS OF FRIENDS set the scene for a special dinner that can be prepared right at table-side. The stir-fry method of cooking leaves beef top round steak at its tender best, the pineapple chunks crunchy and colorful.

### Beef and Pineapple Stir Fry

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| 1-1/2 pounds beef top round steak                 | 1 medium onion, cut into 12 wedges                  |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch                           | 3 tablespoons dry sherry                            |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                                 | 3 tablespoons soy sauce                             |
| 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt                          | 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks                  |
| 1/4 teaspoon crushed celery seed                  | 1 package (6 ounces) pea pods, blanched and drained |
| 1/4 cup cooking oil                               | 16 cherry tomatoes, halved                          |
| 1-1/2 cups thin strips celery (1-1/2 inches long) |   |

Partially freeze steak to firm and slice diagonally across the grain into thin strips. Combine cornstarch, salt, garlic salt and celery seed and sprinkle over meat. Quickly brown beef strips (1/3 at a time) in hot oil; remove from pan and keep warm. Place celery strips and onion wedges in the pan and lightly brown. Stir in sherry and soy sauce; stir in beef strips and pineapple chunks; heat through. Fold in hot pea pods and cherry tomatoes. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

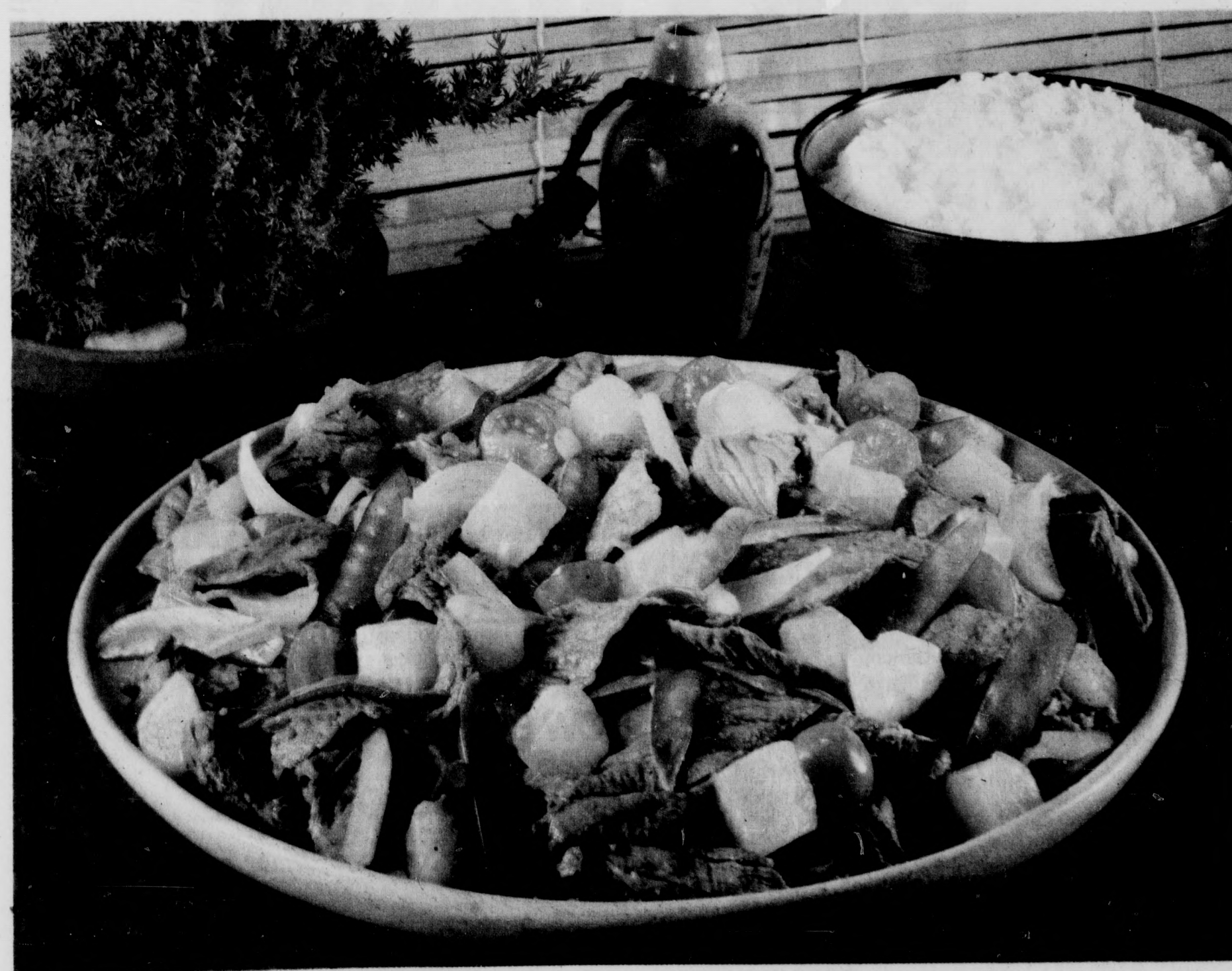
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY of giving by sending guests home with a baked gift from your own kitchen. Pineapple coconut bread is a tasty, moist quick bread that adds a flavorful note to even the simplest meal.

### Pineapple Coconut Bread

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| 2-2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 3/4 cup sugar                                 |
| 2-1/4 teaspoons baking powder       | 1 large egg                                   |
| 1 teaspoon salt                     | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract                   |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda                   | 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple (in juice) |
| 1/4 teaspoon allspice               | 1/3 cup milk                                  |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine         | 1/2 cup flaked coconut                        |

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and allspice. Cream butter and sugar together well. Add egg and almond extract, and beat until well blended (mixture will appear slightly curdled). Add undrained pineapple, milk and flour mixture, and stir until all of flour is moistened. Stir in coconut. Spoon into 3 greased loaf pans (5 1/2 x 3 x 2 1/4 inches). Sprinkle top of each with a teaspoon additional coconut, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand in pans 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 3 small loaves.

\*Or turn into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan, in which case increase baking time to about 1 hour, 0 minutes.





## Business

## High court on liquor law

SAN FRANCISCO — For the fourth time, the California Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether the state's 37-year-old minimum liquor price laws are constitutional.

Much of the argument hinged on whether the 21st amendment gives the state an exemption from federal anti-trust laws.

Three earlier decisions — the last in 1969 — held that fair trade liquor price laws were valid.

But in December, 1975, Congress repealed a section of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which permitted states to allow fair trade contracts if they desired.

The present case involves a conflict between the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department and the state Alcoholic Beverage Control appeals board, which had ruled that the price laws were invalid.

The state Court of Appeal last March overturned the appeals board ruling in the case of San Francisco liquor store owner Richard Corsetti.

Corsetti faces possible liquor license revocation for selling at cut-rate prices.

Deputy Attorney General Matthew Boyle told the supreme court that "Congress, in repealing the fair trade section, had no intention of interfering with state liquor laws."

He said fair trade is essential to the state's regulatory scheme and without it small stores would be driven out of business and monopolies would be encouraged.

Joseph Ball, representing a group of wholesalers, argued the 21st amendment reserves state rights to control interstate sale of liquor, including price.

Donald Tenenbaum, representing Corsetti, said the law is "really the unfair trade statute and is unconstitutional."

He declared that only by an expressed statutory provision would Congress have exempted liquor from its repeal of part of the Sherman act.

A. Kirk McKenzie, representing the Consumers Union of the U.S., said California consumers are paying at least \$81.5 million a year more than other states in liquor because of the fair trade laws.

He said the state exemption does not apply and disputed the temperance argument, saying that the per capita consumption in the state has increased in the last 25 years, and thus a price increase doesn't cut consumption.

— Associated Press

## Mervyn's votes 2-for-1 split

Mervyn's, the Hayward-based department store chain with a store in Dublin, yesterday voted a two-for-one common stock split. Company directors announced Monday the store would distribute an additional share of stock for each held of record Dec. 20, with the split occurring about Jan. 13.

Mervyn's stock closed at \$42 per share in over-the-counter sales Monday. After the split the chain will have 9,438,048 shares outstanding.

## Living with Christmas all year

DANVILLE — For people who love Santa Claus, yule logs and all the holiday trimmings, it must seem like Sally Anderson has the perfect job.

She's not like the rest of us who wait all year round for the Christmas season to begin, getting antsy for the first sign of Christmas tree lots.

She lives with Christmas

all year round, and so far, it's proven to be a profitable relationship. Her Christmas Shoppe stocks ornaments, wreaths, stockings and Santa Clauses in May, June, July and all of those un-Christmasy months.

"Surprisingly I sell things all year round," she said. "We get a lot of tourists through here (at her

shop next to the Danville Hotel) particularly during the summer."

Her shop started off full-time two years ago, before then she had just opened up her Christmas boutique during the traditional Christmas season, but with the high volume of business she decided to give it a try

year-round, and "just stayed open."

The most popular items, she says, are Christmas tree ornaments. She has plenty of them — stained glass, wood, plastic, paper, bread dough, metal, etc.

"A big tradition now is to buy one ornament for each child at Christmas, so they

can have a selection when they leave the nest," she said.

Her ornaments cost between \$1 and \$10 each. Ten dollars is kind of high she says, but she has some handmade and painted ones from Hawaii that cost that much — "People don't seem to mind if it's a very special ornament."

And most of her customers only buy a few at a time, "they pick up one or two a year."

Most of her inventory comes from local artists, she has about 100 who do work for her. When she began her shop she planned on doing everything herself, "but I was just too busy."



Sally Anderson, owner of the Christmas Shoppe, Danville, has that holiday smile all year round.

## Lot owners win action delay

LIVERMORE — Owners of a vacant lot on Fenton Street and another on Murrieta were overruled in their protests for a delay in installation of sidewalks. But they will get the delay they requested.

erin said. "They may go in the wrong place."

The seeming contradiction revolves around a legal twist that allowed the delay without setting a precedent.

Before the decision was handed down by city council, Charlotte W. Severin for Arroyo Properties spoke on behalf of the Fenton Street owners. And one of the owners, Dr. Geraldine Donaldson also addressed the council, as did an engineer for two groups interested in purchasing the Fenton Street property. The city had initiated action to have sidewalks installed along the property after a complaint from nearby convalescent home residents about the hazards of crossing the street to walk to the medical center since there was no sidewalk on that side.

The property owners wanted a delay because they said a sale is imminent and plans for the property could affect the number of driveway cuts needed.

"It isn't that we don't feel sidewalks should go in eventually," Charlotte Sev-

## Here's a sweet deal

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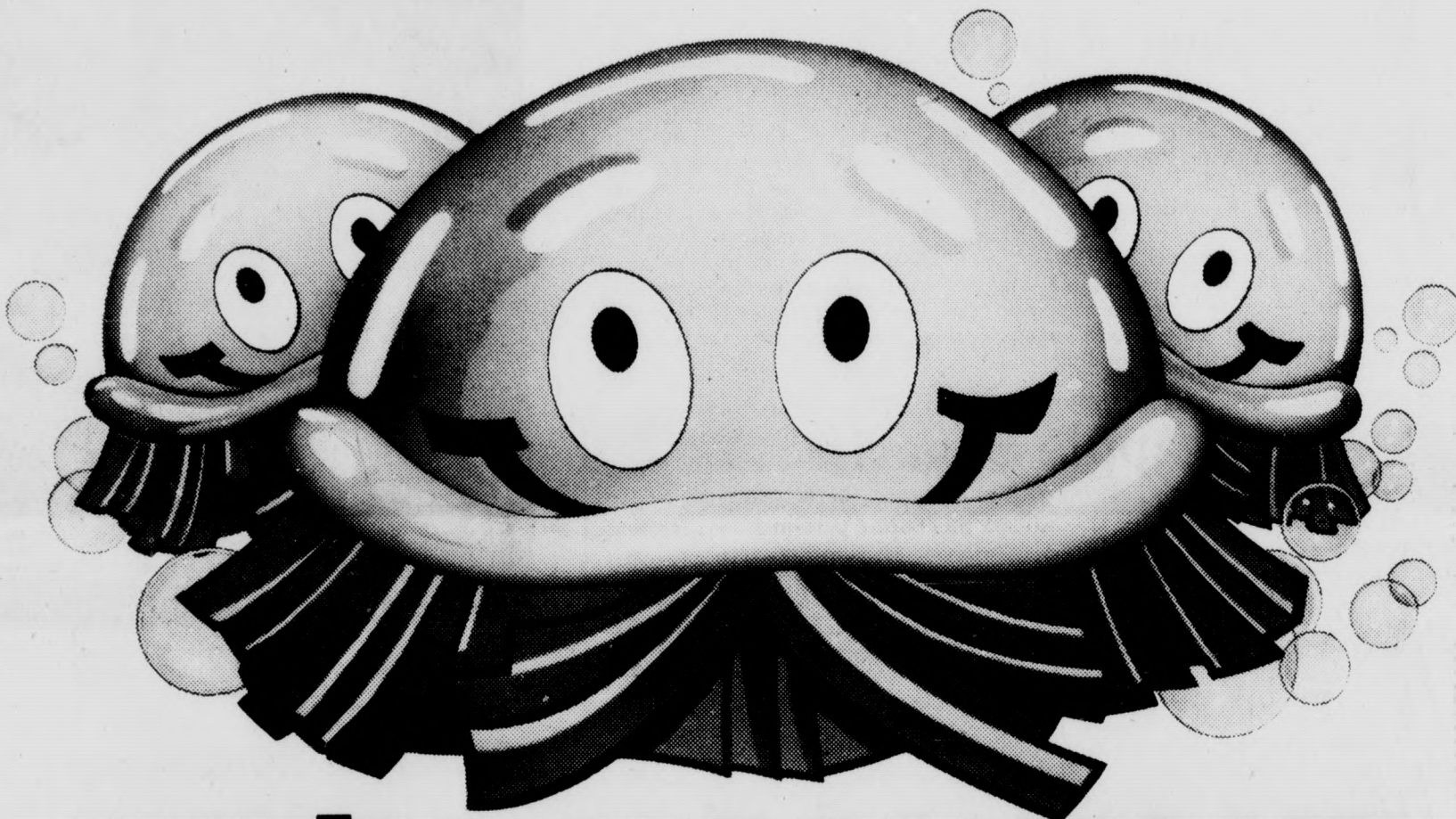
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### Pottery-throwing

Carol Blasquez demonstrates pottery-throwing, a venerated craft practice that combines design skill and unique glaze variations. Mrs. Blasquez makes pottery creations for Gamble's Home Accents at 1807-D Santa Rita Rd., in the Valley Plaza Shopping Center. She makes her creations at a home kiln. The shop collection includes mugs, goblets, casseroles, cannister sets, pitchers, planters, wind chimes, and more.

### Hexel's newest appointment

Hexel Corporation, a Dublin firm engaged in the development and manufacture of engineered fiber composites, chemical resins and products for high technology industries, has announced the appointment of a new director for corporate research. Dr. Don J. Henderson, former head of research and development for Borden's chemical division will assume the department's responsibilities. Henderson was also employed by Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil Co. and completed his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin after graduate work at the University of California.

### Aide to recruiter

Army Pvt. Kevin Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken E. Hart of Pleasanton and a graduate of Foothill High School, has been named a recruiter aide at the United States Army Recruiting Station, 411 L St., Livermore. Hart has received advanced training in law enforcement and procedures at the 10th Military Battalion, Ft. McClellan, Ala.



### Shirt shop

Dublin Chamber of Commerce Director Marvin Marciel, left, helps Kay Redmond, Paul and Hanna Gray celebrate the grand opening of The Shirt Shop owned by the Grays. Redmond is store manager. The Shirt Shop is located at 384 Alcos-

ta Mall, San Ramon (behind Safeway); phone, 828-8333. Specialty shirts, custom transfers, lettering, photograph transfers and transfers of all kinds are available at The Shirt Shop. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



### Instant print

Marvin Marciel, Dublin Chamber of Commerce Director, left, presents a blarney stone to Patty Eastman during Dublin Instant Print grand opening ceremonies. Dick Eastman and Brian Bennett observe. The Eastmans and John Reynolds (not pictured) own Dublin Instant Print located at 6715E Dublin Blvd., Dublin. The shop specializes in instant printing, typesetting, commercial printing. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; phone, 829-4122.

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Dick Grower, hiding behind his music sheets, is deep in thought about the Christmas season.

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Director Wenonah Govea leads the group through another practice session for the upcoming Christmas concert.



Mary Vincent (left), Rachel Frederickson and Jim Dickie go over some of the holiday selections to get in the spirit.

## Livermore Chorus for the holidays

The Livermore Civic Chorus will perform holiday favorites at its Christmas concert, to be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, Livermore.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children; tickets will be sold at the door.

The chorus, under the direction of Wenonah Govea, will perform "Glory Be to God" by Rachmaninoff, Bach's sixth "Motet," "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Britten, as well as works by Poulenc and Vaughn Williams.

The concert will conclude with audience participation and Christmas carol singing. There will be a reception for director Govea in the Fellowship Hall after the concert. For more information, call Kathleen Traxler at 443-1447.

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## EBAL soccer

## Foothill blasts Wolves

Dave Laudenbach scored three goals and Bob Byrd added two goals and two assists as Foothill High School's soccer team eased its way to a 9-2 victory over visiting San Ramon yesterday in an East Bay Athletic League match.

The victory gave the Falcons a 2-1 mark in EBAL action and a 3-1 record overall. San Ramon is now

goals.

The second SR goal came on an eight-yard boot straight ahead by Steve Ross off an assist by Chavez with 16 minutes elapsed.

The Falcons showed their offensive ability, firing 25 shots on goal to just nine for the Wolves. 14 of the Falcon shots came in the first half with most of the first string playing.

Hartman was pleased with the way the Falcons played in their win.

"I thought we controlled the ball well," the first-year coach said. "We did a lot of things in the game we've done in practice and we tried a lot of different things in the second half."

"We didn't play that intensively because the score was one-sided. I'd rather it was a 1-0 game instead of a 9-2 one because our team would have played harder."

Hartman felt the team was gradually improving. "We're getting more confidence," he remarked. "The players are getting to know me better and I'm getting to know them."

The Falcons junior varsity also had a lot of success, taking a 5-2 decision over San Ramon.

Granada 2, Monte Vista 0

The Matadors shutout of Monte Vista kept them undefeated in EBAL play with a 2-0-1 record.

Steve D'Ambra got Granada on the scoreboard, blasting the ball in off a rebounded shot. D'Ambra's goal came with only 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

Scott Riggins took Gary Bannister's pass to net the Mats' final goal.

Monte Vista, forced to play without five injured regulars, saw its EBAL mark fall to 0-3.

Livermore 2, California 1

Livermore overcame a lackluster first half to defeat California on the Grizzlies' field. Cal's lone score came on Bob Perry's second half goal over an otherwise-strong, aggressive Cowboy defense.

## Late score:

Warriors	107
Houston	105

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0-2 in league play.

The Foothill-San Ramon game was never in doubt as the Falcons scored in the first three minutes off a Wolf mistake.

With the Falcons moving the ball around near the Wolf goal a San Ramon fullback kicked at the ball after Foothill's Bobby Keusenbrock at kicked it. The ball went backwards into the net and the Falcons had a 1-0 lead.

Byrd added the second Foothill goal minutes later when he took a cross-pass from Greg Stal and pushed it in from 10 yards out.

Laudenbach added the third Falcon goal with 27 minutes gone in the first period aided by another Wolf mistake. He booted the ball which a San Ramon player kicked off his foot and into the net past Wolf goalie Dennis Darrin.

Laudenbach scored his second and third goals in the next 11 minutes off assists from Byrd and Rick Gaisser.

San Ramon broke into the scoring column with a penalty kick by Dan Chavez right before the end of the half.

Foothill coach Dave Hartman used all his players in the second half.

Still, the Falcons managed to put in four more goals.

John Zehnder scored from 10 yards out on an assist from Laudenbach two minutes into the period. From then on the Falcons breezed.

Stal, Byrd and Zehnder added the final Falcon

## Albany gives undefeated Grizzlies a good workout

ALBANY — California High's undefeated basketball team got what they wanted yesterday: a workout.

After winning the Riverbank Tournament with surprising ease against methodical squads, the Grizzlies ran up against free-wheeling Albany and came out 48 speedy minutes later a 56-48 winner.

"We were really worried about what would happen once we got back here," explained Cal coach Bill Herrera, whose club is now 4-0 after beating the former East Bay Athletic League school.

"It was nice to get over the hump," Herrera said, noting it was the first game this season his players were forced to run. "There was more pressure on our players in this game."

"In some ways, this win was better (than Riverbank)," Herrera stated. "This win was important to us."

Albany, one of the oldest schools in the Bay Area, and Cal, one the newest, played 48 minutes of fast break, intense basketball. The final score was the biggest point spread between the teams.

"They're not as disciplined," Herrera said about the losing Cougars. "They like to go for broke. That's where they got hurt."

Cal maintained an adequate amount of discipline while wearing down the Cougars with a man-to-man defense and good fast breaks.

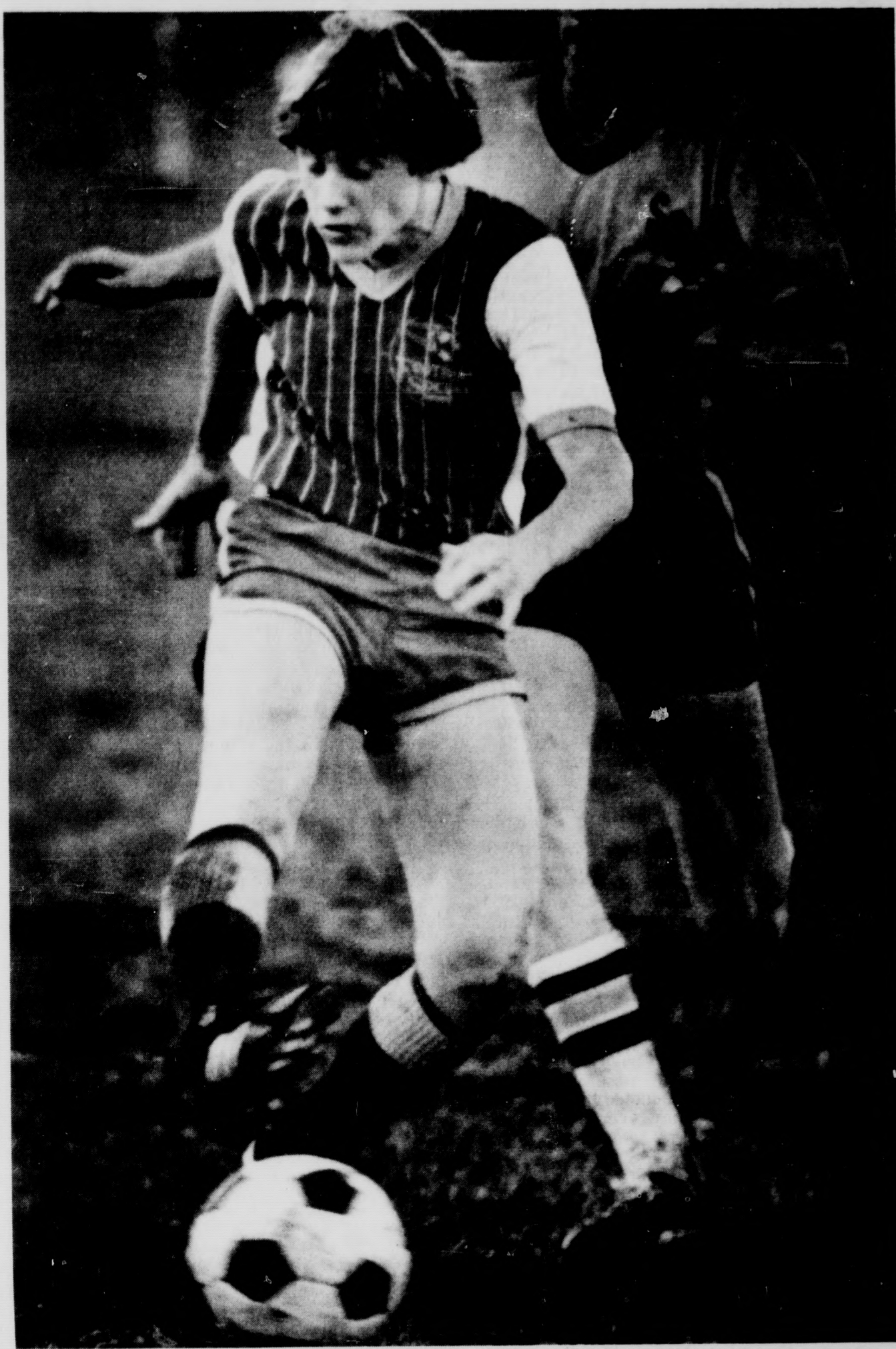
Daryl Lamb scored eight fourth quarter points — including four pressure free throws npar the end — while Chuck Cary added a quartet of timely jumpers in the final period as Cal outscored Albany 24-15 to erase a 33-32 lead the Cougars had clawed for at the end of the third period.

A Cary jumper and Lamb's drive gave the Grizzlies a 36-33 lead with 6:17 to go, but the Cougars came back to go ahead 38-36 on a fast break lay-in by Daryl Pillars, Andre Thomas' jumper and a free throw by Carvin Richardson.

Cal went back on top for good with 4:17 left as Mark Kulak made an easy shot under the basket and Joey Raposa followed with a twisting drive for a 40-38 Cal lead. Cary then stole the inbounds pass and layed one in to make it 42-38.

After exchanging baskets twice, the Grizzlies went up 48-42 on a pair of Lamb free throws with 1:42 to go to patch up the win.

Lamb finished the game with 16 points, while Cary led all scorers with 17. Pillars and Thomas scored 16 points apiece for the still winless Cougars. — by Brian Martin



Bob Byrd of Foothill High blasts in one of his two goals in the Falcons victory over San Ramon yesterday.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

## Benjamin gets Wiseman, praises Stanford team

SAN FRANCISCO — Quarterback Guy Benjamin picked up a postseason football award Tuesday and said, "It was tremendous to be in the atmosphere created at Stanford this year."

Stanford's first-year head coach, Bill Walsh, "turned the football program around 180 degrees," said Benjamin, winner of the 1977 Wiseman Trophy.

The Wiseman is a seven-year-old award which goes annually to college football's outstanding player, as determined by the three founders of a

San Francisco-based restaurant chain.

Ed Marinaro of Cornell won the first Wiseman Trophy in 1971, after breaking several NCAA rushing records but finishing second to Pat Sullivan of Auburn in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The San Francisco restaurateurs, who happen to be Cornell graduates, said they created the award to correct an injustice.

Benjamin completed 63 per cent of his passes this season for 2,521 yards and 19 touchdowns. He had one disastrous day, however, being intercepted four times in a 49-0 loss to Southern California.

## Dons meet Knights

## Ranked teams clash in ABC openers



Amador's Rick Howard

There will be a little bit of everything for basketball fans when the 16th Annual Amador JCs Basketball Classic get underway tonight at Amador Valley High School.

First-round games have fifth-ranked Bishop O'Dowd facing Washington of Fremont at 7 p.m. and Amador Valley playing a potent Castlemont team at 8:30 p.m.

First-round action continues tomorrow when Stagg of Stockton tangles with Arroyo at 7 p.m. and Sacred Heart meets Foothill at 8:30 p.m.

**BISHOP O'DOWD-WASHINGTON**  
The awesome figure of Guy Williams looms dominate in this match-up. The 6-7 O'Dowd center has been mentioned on several pre-season All-American teams and is probably the finest pivot in Northern California.

He's an excellent shooter from both the inside and outside and a strong rebounder.

But the Dragons are not a one-man team by any means. In garnering a 5-1 record so far this season O'Dowd has received scoring punch from 6-4 Robbie Beal. Beal is not stranger to Classic fans. He broke the single-game scoring record by tallying 36 points against Sacred Heart in the consolation final last season.

Other top players for O'Dowd are forward George Goldman, and quick guards Kevin President and Mike Herrick.

O'Dowd's only loss came at the hands of Oakland by one point last week.

Washington is no pushover, howev-

er. The Huskies finished second in the North Coast Section 3-A playoffs last year behind St. Joseph.

Coach Jerry Hein is in his first season at Washington and has two players back from last year's varsity, 6-4 Monty Mills, and 6-0 Jeff Boothen.

A championship junior varsity club will aid the Huskies.

"Defense will be our main asset this year," Hein said. "We'll play lots of man-to-man defense and we'll have a pretty disciplined offense."

## CASTLEMONT-AMADOR VALLEY

Castlemont's fame as a basketball power in the Bay Area is well known to most prep cage fans.

The Knights won the Northern California Tournament of Champions two years ago, largely on the shoulders of 6-8 Clifford Robinson.

Well, Robinson is now playing for USC and the burden falls on 6-6 John Washington to carry the scoring and rebounding load for the second-ranked Knights.

Castlemont is not as big as it was last year and Washington will have to do most of the board work himself.

The Knights have two other players returning in Michael Buggs and Mike Taylor, a 5-11 puard.

Castlemont has played a rugged non-league schedule, beating Balboa and Wilson of San Francisco, losing to Berkeley by four points and topping El Cerrito.

Henry Presley and Trent Johnson, both 6-3, could give the Knights some additional strength on the boards.

Amador Valley will again have a big team. The Dons have won the East Bay Athletic League championship four straight seasons.

Veterans Chris Kearns and Rick Howard, both 6-4, lead the Dons. Creighton Kearns, Chris' brother and just a sophomore, could be a big help on the boards for the Dons. He hauled in 11 rebounds against Liberty last Friday.

Amador Valley had trouble in beating Liberty but with the gradual improvement of the young players should be competitive again in the Classic. Rob Santos aids more experience for the Dons. He's a fine playmaker and a good free throw shooter.

## STAGG-ARROYO

Stagg, which finished second in last year's tournament, has a veteran team returning with six players back. 6-4 Charles Bell and 6-3 Grady Halkin give the Delta Kings strength on the boards. Stagg finished third in its league with a 19-8 record. Another top player for the Delta Kings is 6-3 forward Matthew Emerson.

Arroyo, which finished seventh in the Classic last year, pins most of its hopes on 6-4 Doug Gamblin. Gamblin averaged 18 points a game last year and is quick and can rebound.

The Dons should play a wide-open style of game with 6-3 Marty Mendonza and John Tracy lending strength. The team is made up of mostly seniors.

## SACRED HEART-FOOTHILL

Matt Gallegos is the key for the SH squad. He's only a 5-8 guard but can

jump and make the fast break go. The Irish have generally been a ball-control, patterned offense team the past 10 years but with Gallegos' speed and the overall quickness of the squad look for Sacred Heart to go for the fast break often.

Other top players for Sacred Heart include 6-1 Otis Ward, just a sophomore, 6-3 center Tony Welch and 6-2 Gus Galindo. Gallegos is the only senior on the starting five.

The Irish should get plenty of help from a junior varsity squad which went 21-3 last year and won the West Catholic League crown. Sacred Heart finished sixth in the seven-team WCAL last year but should improve slightly on that this season.

Foothill could be the suprise of the tournament. The Falcons handily defeated Royce, 63-40 last Friday.

Center Mike Buckley and Rick Rosenbach lead Foothill's hopes. Kevin Haraughty at 6-1 is another asset. Buckley is only 6-2 but can jump and score.

Foothill also has balance, which should help it in the EBAL season.

Tickets for the Classic are on sale at the Amador Valley school's student offices between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Adult tourney tickets (for all four nights) are \$6, or \$2 off the regular price. Student tickets are \$2.25 for the four nights. Tickets will also be available at the ticket gate at the game.

A basketball autographed by the Golden State Warriors will be raffled off each night.



Charlie Litz

## Better buy duck stamp

In the Baa

If you haven't yet purchased your California duck stamp for 1977-78, you can save \$4 by getting it before Jan. 1, the Department of Fish and Game said in a reminder this week.

Effective Jan. 1 the fee will go from \$1 to \$5. Either the \$1 or the \$5 stamp will be valid for the entire 1977-78 waterfowl season, which will run through Jan. 22 in the general area. The stamp, along with the \$5 federal duck stamp, also is required for hunting during the black sea brant season, Jan. 14 to Feb. 22, 1978.

DFG license chief Jim Christopher described the reason for the unique situation as follows:

"Duck stamps are issued for the period July 1 through June 30, but when State Senator Dennis E. Carpenter's bill (SB 928) increasing the fee was passed and signed into law, no provision was made for a delayed effective date. Therefore, it became effective Jan. 1, right in the middle of the license year."

Christopher said that hunters and collectors who want to purchase the \$5 stamps will be able to get them from most hunting license agents and all DFG offices after Dec. 31.

Except for the notation of the fee, he said, the \$1 and \$5 stamps are identical. Both show a cinnamon teal coming in for a landing.

George Orloff and John Lietzke, chairmen of the hunter safety course, announce new classes will be started in January. The classes will be held at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, and are open to anyone over ten years of age.

Sign-ups will be taken at the following places: In Livermore, Arnews Saddlery, 153 N. L St.; Dom's Surplus, 56 S. Livermore Ave.; Tony's Sporting Goods, 3841 First St.; and Value Gaint, 1623 Chestnut St. In Pleasanton, Star Shooting Supply, 4341 Railroad Ave.

California law requires a person to take and pass a hunter safety course before a license can be issued. This does not apply to holders of previous licenses.

The local classes are conducted by competent, reliable instructors, and they cover everything required by the California law.

Emanuel Fields, proprietor of Fields Gun Club located off Gun Club Road south of Gustine, says he expects plenty of birds within the next two weeks. Let's hope his prediction is a good one!

Mike Pachiento and his hunting buddy, Larry Giles do their duck hunting from a 2-man scull boat. San Luis Reservoir is their preferred water. On both Saturday and Sunday, Mike and Larry got limits, with a few sprig and widgeon, but most of the birds were mallards.

Mike and Larry use 3" Mag. Rem. with 1 and 7/8 oz. of No. 4 shot. You might like to try their formula, and bring in a limit, too.

Nine scull boats were pulled at the Clifton Court Fore - Bay, and they report an average of 5.8 birds (no geese). Sculling must be the way to go, because that's the best average I've heard this year!

Ron Angelo and Les Kirk fished Del Valle Reservoir last weekend and each took a limit of trout both days. "We just used fishing worms from our backyard," said Ron.

"Our fish weren't large, about 11 1/2 inches," he added. "But we had fun and they're good eating."

Ron Hill was the lucky winner of a prize at the LLLRA Bass Fishing Derby.

He chose a fishing rod, one that he'd been wanting for a long time. He took his new pole to a favorite spot, and soon connected with a 20-pounder-plus. Then, another smaller striper (11 pounds). Now, Ron is convinced this is his lucky fishing pole, and plans to use it a lot.

Bob Braz and son, Jimmy, were hunting at Joice Island last weekend. Bob says, "We didn't limit out, but we sure upped the 2.8 bird average." He said that although Joice is on a first come, first served basis, it is fairly close to home, so it's a good place to hunt.

Special archery and falconry pheasant hunting seasons will open statewide on Saturday, Dec. 10, the DFG has announced.

For the archery season, which will continue through Dec. 18, limits are two pheasants of either sex per day in the south. In the balance of the state, limits are two per day Dec. 10 and 11, four per day thereafter and four in possession. The bag may include not more than one hen.

The special falconry season will run through Jan., 1978. Limits are one pheasant of either sex per day, one in possession statewide.

Hunting hours for both archers and falconers are 8 a.m. until sunset daily.

Here is a rundown on the wildfowl hunting averages for last weekend in the Refuges near our locality:

Delevan NWR, bird average 1.4; Joice Island, 1.3; Colusa NWR, 1.1; Volta and Mendota, 0.9; San Luis NWR, 0.8; Los Banos, 0.7; Sacramento, Sutter, and Merced NWRs, each 0.6; Gray Lodge, 0.4; and Grizzly Island, 0.3.

## Angling report

# Local trout stock off a point

Trout fishing slowed at local angling spots last week, the East Bay Regional Park District reported.

At Del Valle Lake in Livermore, trout fishing posted a decline but anglers were still taking a respectable 3.4 trout each. Most are in the 10-12 inch range and are taking marshmallows and salmon eggs as well as Mepp's spinners. Numerous largemouth bass (to three pounds) were taken on Bass Bugs, spinners, bucktail spinners and rubber worms.

Boaters are having more luck than are shore fishermen, and good numbers of

trout are being taken by anglers near the boat ramp. The success rate overall was .81 fish per angler hour for the last two weeks.

At Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, trout fishing boomed over the Thanksgiving weekend but took a dive afterward. Unusually warm weather may be the reason, although marshmallows and eggs are still bringing in some nice 10-12 inch trout.

Approximately 1,500 trout were planted in Shadow Cliffs Nov. 30 by the Department of Fish and Game.

At Lake Chabot near Cas-

HONOLULU — Reliever Rawly Eastwick is the next priority on baseball's free agent shopping list and it seems certain that he would be wrapped up and delivered before the end of this week's major league baseball meeting.

Eastwick was closeted with agent Jerry Kapstein Tuesday, narrowing down his choice after another Kapstein client, left-hander Ross Grimsley, had signed with the Montreal Expos late Monday night.

The Grimsley agreement was reached via a three-way telephone hookup with the pitcher on vacation in the Bahamas, Kapstein in his Virginia offices, and the Expos here. The pitcher's deal calls

for more than \$1 million in a six-year agreement.

The Expos came to these meetings with pitching as their No. 1 priority and General Manager Charley Fox was happy to come up with Grimsley to fill part of the hurling gap. "We now have three solid pitchers," said Fox. "We really don't need anything else."

The other Expo starters are right-handers Steve Rogers and Wayne Twitchell and although Fox is satisfied, he wouldn't mind seeing Eastwick in the Expo bullpen as well. "We're still in the ball park on Eastwick," said Fox, hoping that the pitcher's conversation with Kapstein Tuesday would turn

Montreal's way following the Grimsley deal.

Meanwhile, trade rumors continued throughout the convention headquarters but so far the talk was just that — talk. The most persistent rumors concerned the Chicago White Sox, who had swung the first deal of the meetings by acquiring slugger Bobby Bonds in a six-players swap with California.

With the addition of Bonds and young Thad Bosley, who came over in the same deal, the Sox' roster lists 10 outfielders. Chicago also drafted first baseman Reggie Sanders, overloading a position that already has Jim Spencer and Lamar Johnson battling for playing time. The rest of the infield is also crowded, and it likely that some of that depth will be dealt off for some pitching.

"We'll have 55 players in training camp," said Manager Bob Lemon. "Get there early."

One of these players will be 18-year-old pitcher Dick Dotson, also acquired in the Bonds trade. He could be the sleeper of the deal. Several farm directors familiar with younger prospects said the teen-aged right-hander has a major league arm.

To get Bonds, Bosley and Dotson, the Sox surrendered catcher Brian Downing and two pitchers, Chris Knapp and Dave Frost.

The Angels had two reasons for making the swap. The first was Bonds' announced intention to play out his contract and become a free agent at the conclusion of the 1978 season — a hassle California did not wish to face. The other was a desire to add pitching depth to a staff that has little behind its two superstars, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan.

A host of clubs continued lobby huddles discussing possible deals, but contract status was a major concern everytime a player's name entered the talks. The free-agent revolution has altered trade conversation drastically and the repercussions are being felt at these meetings.

—by Associated Press

## No bitterness for Gilbert

NEW YORK — His active hockey career came to an unfulfilled end Tuesday. But there was no bitterness in Rod Gilbert, whose ambition since he came to New York 16 years ago had been to lead his Rangers to a National Hockey League championship.

The 36-year-old veteran, a right wing who had played 1,065 games and held or shared 20 team records, retired to accept a position with Madison Square Garden Corp.

The decision came after 11 days of soul searching that began Thanksgiving Day, when the Rangers "retired" him. At the start of the self-imposed exile, which led him to Florida to collect his thoughts, the anguish was overwhelming.

"I said, 'I'm gonna

show the Garden. I'm gonna show (Rangers General Manager) John Ferguson. I'm gonna show them all. I'll play for another team," he recalled.

"Then I really looked into myself in Florida. I asked myself, 'What thrills would it bring to me to play for another team?' I couldn't answer the question properly."

He realized his heart wouldn't be in it to wear another uniform after 16 years in the city that had become his home. "I would be cheating," he said.

—by Associated Press

## Shula not surprised by Dolphins' upset victory

MIAMI — The 60,000 voices raised in unison to proclaim the Miami Dolphins No. 1 marked the first time in two years that the Orange Bowl rang with that much optimism.

But the man who seemed the least surprised by the emotional outpouring at the Dolphins' 17-6 victory Monday night over the Baltimore Colts was Miami Coach Don Shula.

"Where were you guys when we played Seattle?" Shula happily chided a mob of national reporters who crowded around him in Miami's locker room. "This was one of our good wins. I'm just so proud of our football team; the assistant coaches and everybody associated with it."

"We had faith in one another."

Shula's faith had extended to rookie running back, Leroy Harris who repaid Shula and the Dolphins with his heartstopping 77-yard touchdown run — the longest in Miami's history.

Harris' score combined with a 15-yard Bob Griese touchdown pass to tight end Andre Tillman and a 27-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian to give the Dolphins their first victory in six games with Baltimore, and tied the two teams for the American Football Conference East lead.

"I hope what we've done tonight is knock Baltimore out of it," said Shula.

If Miami and Baltimore each win their remaining two games they tie with 11-3 overall records. But the Dolphins would take the championship with a division record of 7-1 compared to the Colts' 6-2.

The New England Patriots, however, could take over the conference lead by beating both the Dol-

phins on Sunday and the Colts Dec. 18.

"We were in a position to control our own destiny and we didn't do it," said Colts linebacker Stan White.

"We're not out of it yet," said Coach Ted Marchibroda in the gloom of the Baltimore dressing room. "We still have a chance to win the division or win the wild card. It's just tough."

Marchibroda had grudging respect for the Dolphins' young defensive squad, which held quarterback Bert Jones' offensive team to two Toni Linhart field goals.

"We played an excellent Miami team this week," he said.

Shula, however, refuses to use the term "surprising" when describing a squad made up of rookies like Bob Baumhower and A.J. Duhe and patched-up veterans including linebacker Steve Towle.

"I don't really enjoy being asked if I'm surprised at our success," Shula said in a recent interview. "I guess that people feel that when you work hard and you accomplish when you're not supposed to accomplish that you should be surprised."

Shula must now prepare for Sunday's match against New England in Foxboro, Mass., minus the services of Towle who suffered a shoulder separation Monday night. He is expected to be out for the season.

"We're in a good position even though it's a short week of preparation for New England," Shula said.

—by Associated Press

## Landry defends Staubach

DALLAS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, taking note of some Cowboy fans who booed Roger Staubach last Sunday for throwing two interceptions, said Tuesday too much is expected of the veteran quarterback game after game.

"Roger will acknowledge he's not playing as well as he would like to be playing," said Landry. "He tailed off initially because of an (thumb) injury but there is nothing wrong with him now and he will continue to perform better."

Staubach silenced the boobers with a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson in a 24-14 victory Philadelphia last Sunday. The triumph

clinched the National Football Conference East title for Dallas, but Staubach was uncharacteristically testy in the dressing room.

He blamed the media for overreacting to the seven interceptions he has thrown in the last four Cowboy games.

"You can't be successful every week and complete 65 percent of your passes ... I throw two and everybody thinks I'm hurt and everything is going wrong," said Staubach.

Landry concluded that the booing and criticism "are the hazards of being a quarterback when you don't perform well. You can't be perfect every

week."

The Cowboy coach conceded that Staubach was having technique trouble which was being corrected.

"Roger was having problem setting up," said Landry. "He was drifting away from some basics and it was changing his delivery. Roger will be there on Dec. 26 (date of the first round NFC playoffs)."

Landry said, "I don't know of a quarterback I'd rather have in the playoffs. Roger knows he's not playing well. He's just lost his timing and that happens to all NFL quarterbacks. We've been studying film and will get it corrected."

## Soccer box

	SR	FOOT
Shots on goal	9	25
Corner kicks	0	1
Total saves	11	4
Fouls	11	21
Offsides	1	2
San Ramon	1	2
Foothill	5	4

Foothill — Keusenbrock, 10 yards direct (three minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Byrd, 10 yards, assist from Stat (10 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Lauenbach, 15 yards direct (27 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Lauenbach, 20 yards, assist from Gaiser, (30 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Lauenbach, 15 yards, assist from Byrd, (38 minutes elapsed).

San Ramon — Chavez, penalty kick (40 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Zehnder, 10 yards, assist from Lauenbach (two minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Stat, 10 yards, assist from Byrd (nine minutes elapsed).

San Ramon — Ross, eight yards, assist from Chavez, (16 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Byrd, seven yards, assist from Kent (20 minutes elapsed).

Foothill — Zehnder, 10 yards assist by Fisch (28 minutes elapsed).

Individual saves — Darrin SR 7, Bruno 4, Konecny 4.

## EBAL soccer

	W	L	T	Pts
Granada	2	0	1	5
Foothill	2	0	0	4
Livermore	1	0	1	3
Amador Vly	1	0	0	2
Dublin	1	0	0	2
California	1	2	0	2
San Ramon	0	2	0	0
Monte Vista	0	3	0	0
Amador Vly	2	0	1	4
Amador Vly	1	1	1	3
Dublin	2	0	0	4
Dublin	1	1	0	2

## Neikro tops NL in ten

NEW YORK — John Candelaria, Pittsburgh's fireballing left-hander, and Steve Carlton, the Cy Young Award winner from Philadelphia, were the National League leaders in the most important pitching categories during the 1977 season. But it was Phil Neikro, Atlanta's tireless veteran, who dominated the official statistics.

While the power-throwing, 6-foot-7 Candelaria had the lowest earned run average, 2.34, and the top winning percentage, .800, based on his 20-5 record, and the left-handed Carlton collected the most victories, 23, Neikro led in 10 categories and tied for the lead in another — not all of them distinguished.

The 38-year-old knuckleballer started the most

## Majestic Wonder wins feature run

SAN MATEO Calif. — Majestic Wonder beat Se Le Te and Charley Sutton in a threehorse photo finish in Tuesday's \$10,000 feature race at Bay Meadows.

Bill Mahorney was up on the winner, which carried

made the most wild pitches, 17.

He also tied with Jerry Kosman of the New York Mets for the most losses, 20.

The statistics were released Tuesday by the league.

—by Associated Press

113 pounds and was timed in 1:09 4-5 for the six furlongs. Majestic Wonder paid \$9.60, \$3.60 and \$2.40.

Se Le Te, a nose back, returned \$2.40 and \$2.20. Charley Sutton paid \$2.80 as the show horse.

—by Associated Press

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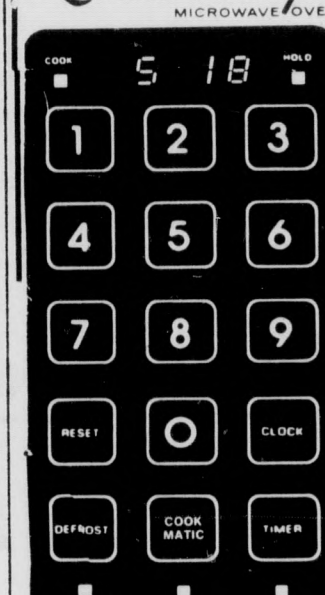
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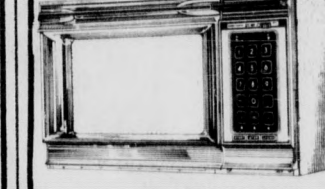
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# Vikings in QB dilemma

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — As neatly as a quarterback avoiding a pass rush, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sidestepped Tuesday the question of who will start at quarterback Sunday for the Vikings.

"I hadn't thought about it," Grant said, after being asked whether rookie Tommy Kramer or 10-year veteran Bob Lee would start against the Oakland Raiders.

Kramer came off the bench early in the fourth quarter last Sunday to throw three touchdown passes and rally the Vikings to a 28-27 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The No. 1 draft choice from Rice, playing in his third National Football League game, completed nine of 13 passes for 188 yards. Lee hit on 11 of 19 passes for 94 yards but was replaced after his second interception.

Asked what considerations would go into picking his starting quarterback, Grant said: "I don't know whether we'll put it down in black and white ... I don't know that we want to get into that."

Lee has started the three games since 37-year-old Fran Tarkenton was sidelined with a broken bone in his leg. The Vikings split the first two games and were trailing San Francisco 24-7 when Kramer took over.

Lee was sidelined with a broken bone in his right hand when Tarkenton was injured against Cincinnati and Kramer saw his first extended action in that game. The 22-year-old directed three scoring marches and threw a TD pass to complete the 42-10

route of the Bengals.

The Vikings scored touchdowns three of the four times they had the ball with Kramer at quarterback Sunday. That means they have scored six touchdowns in nine possessions during the two games that Kramer has seen extended action.

Kramer's total playing time amounts to about half a game. He has 14 completions in 23 attempts for 248 yards with one interception. Lee has hit on 31 of 56 passes for 316 yards with two TD passes and four interceptions.

The first-place Vikings, 8-4, are one game ahead of the Chicago Bears in the Central Division of the National Football Conference. The Raiders, 9-3, are fighting for a wildcard playoff berth in the American Football Conference.

Meanwhile, the Vikings announced Tuesday that John Skoglund has been appointed to the team's board of directors, succeeding his late father, H.P. Skoglund.

—by Associated Press

# Sac St. fires football coach

SACRAMENTO — Glenn Brady has been fired as head football coach at Sacramento State University after leading the Hornets to only two victories in two seasons.

Athletic Director Stan Wright, who announced the move Monday, has not disclosed his reasons.

Under Brady, the Hornets lost 18 games and tied another. They were the worst team in the Far West Conference in 1978 — 0-10-1, including losses of 75-0 to Nevada-Reno and 56-0 to Louisiana Tech.

"When I came here I felt I was a good football coach," Brady said. "I still feel I'm a good football coach."

Wright is expected to name a successor by Feb. 1. He says he also will come up with recommendations to improve the school's entire athletic program.

Brady, who came to Sacramento after serving as an assistant coach at Kansas State University, said, "I would be happy to coach anywhere where they want to win."

—by Associated Press

# Ballistic dominates

LAFAYETTE — Four Ballistic United Soccer Club took championships at the Second Annual Lafayette Moraga Soccer League B & C Tournament here last weekend.

The Under-14 Patriots, Under-12 Vikings and Under-10 Alligators all won "C" Division titles while the Under-10 Tremors captured the "B" championship. Dublin United won the Under-12 Division II title.

David Meyers scored with seconds left to give the Patriots a 3-2 win over the Novato Albions for the Under-14 title. Todd Graham and Steve Rogers also had goals for the victors. Jeff Pappas had an assist. Chris Smith, Trent Hull and Tim Cohan also played good all-around games on offense for the victors.

In the tournament opener the Patriots blanked the Fresno Sierra Commanches 5-0 on two goals by Rogers. Myers, Trent Brown and Pappas added single goals. Woody Woodward added three assists. Rogers and Graham each had one.

In second-round action the Pats topped the Sacramento Kings, 2-1 as Brown and Greg Kim each scored. Woodward also had an assist.

The Patriots won easily in the third round, topping the Lafayette-Moraga Strikers, 3-0. Rogers scored two goals and Greg Johnson had one. Brown, Mike Andrews and John O'Neil each had assists. Bobby Edwards and Todd Lawsen played well all-around.

In Under-12 action Dublin United won four games to take the Division II title. United belted the Redwood City Juventas Cougars 5-0 in the championship game. Joe Massinger, Rod Scott, Richie Jarrell, Mike Wright and Carter Caswell all scored. John Snyder had two assists. Matt Zika, Donny Spiars and Tony MacDougal also played well.

In first-round play Danny Ojeda, Mike Burns and Philip Hearn scored as the Dublin squad took a 3-1 win over the Montara Buccaneers. Dublin added a 6-2 victory over the Concord Cal Clippers. Burns, Mike LaViolette, Caswell, Ojeda, Ronnie Turchie and Donny Spears scored goals.

Dublin won the semi-final contest over the Wlanut Creek Lancers, 4-1. LaViolette, Massinger, Snyder and Wright scored. Scott had two assists and Ojeda one.

In C Division action the Vikings captured the Under-12 crown with a 9-2 win over the Lafayette-Moraga Rams. Billy Walters, Eric Hudson and Brian Patzkowski each scored twice for the victors. Greg Johnston, Andy Persson and Tim Neal added single goals. Patzkowski had two assists and Walters, Hudson and Riger Manning added assists. Dale Yahrmatter, David Bowker and Mike Boone were defensive standouts.

First-round action saw the Vikings topple the Fremont Mattos Strikers, 4-2. Walters scored twice and Hudson and Patzkowski each had one goal. Johnston had two assists and David Bowker one. Steve Watson and Tim Neal also did well.

The Vikes also picked up wins over the San Jose Rattlers (3-0) and the Benicia Rockets (9-0).

Walters scored twice and Patzkowski once in the Rattler game. Johnston and Chris Wayne had assists. Walters scored three times in the win over the Rockets. Neal and Gallagher each had one goal. Chris Wayne and Neal had two assists.

The Alligators took the Under-10 C crown with an overtime 4-1 victory over the Fresno Wilson Wildcats.

Pat Bay, Steve Kramer and Paul Hohnke had goals for the winners in overtime. Chris Croteau scored the regulation goal.

# Bears edge Rangers, 6-5

David Culberhouse scored twice as the Bears topped the Rangers 6-5 in Dublin United Boys' Under-12 soccer action last weekend.

Chris Setera, Kevin Conolgue and Brian Hogan also did well. Kent Eggen and William Cleaves were standouts for the losers.

Kevin McRitchie scored twice for the Rangers. Paul Orman had a goal and Scott Whiten an assist. Donald Silvas and Greg Summersett had penalty kicks for the Rangers in overtime.

## New valley record

# Smith rolls a 701 series

Wendy Smith bowled the highest scratch series by a woman in Livermore Valley history to highlight the fifth week of the Livermore Valley Tournament at Granada Bowl.

Smith, who has a 202 average, bowled a 701 scratch series with games of 222-268-211. The 701 series followed her 677 scratch series in the doubles event.

Merv Nelson bowled the high scratch series for men over the weekend with games of 258-248-235 for a 741.

Overall, there were very few changes in the top ten of each event. Livermore is still dominating the Open Division Team Event with Thut Homes on top with 3542, the Big Red Machine in third with 3423, and The Classic

No. 8 team in sixth with 3300.

The doubles open division is still topped by Clay Adams and Terry Leong with their 1529, and Livermore's Walt and Linda Lupeika are still tied for the lead in the Booster Doubles Event with 1438.

Trellis Massie leads the Open Division Singles with an 846 series.

The only new member in the top ten in singles was Norman Mrown of San Jose, with his 787 series with handicap.

The tournament goes into its sixth and next-to-last weekend this Friday with the Ladies Team Bonus Squad and the Team and Doubles/Singles events on Saturday and Sunday.

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# Balanced Sparta conquers BU

Neal Reynolds scored twice as the Spartans toppled the Serpents 3-1 in Pleasanton Ballistic United Under-14 soccer action last weekend.

Michael Herrera added a single goal for the winners. Andy Kairts added two assists. Larry Damervol has 12 saves for the winners. Edward Duarte and Joe Franco also played well.

The Stars nipped the Scouts 3-2. Tim Tennant had two goals and John Borac one for the winners. Mark Kragen had seven saves and Daro Neithammer three for the victors.

The Sharks and Spikers fought to a 1-1 tie. Mike Gallagher had the Shark goal. Mike Nostrand had 10 saves and Scott Krichbaum seven for the Sharks. George Skieth and Darren Gregory were defensive standouts for the Sharks.

The Saints took a forfeit win over the Sonics.

The Nitros shutout the Nomads 3-0. Robert Campbell had two goals for the winners. John Benson added one. Mike Andrews had 15 saves in goal for the Nitros. Oscar Valdes, Craig Coleman and Campbell were defensive standouts.

In Under-12 action the Turks shutout the Terrors 1-0. Ricky Wood had the winning goal. Tony Watt and Mark Harrison did well in goal for the Turks. Danny Henry and Ron Phillips stood out on defense.

The Twisters blasted the Tormentors 6-0. Aaron Hill scored three times for the winners. Ricky Esquivel, Herwin Alvarez and Matt Plute added the other goals. David

Bray had three saves for the winners. Pat Merrigan and Todd Cherry were defensive standouts for the losers. Chris Gembra did well all-around for the Tormentors.

The Vultures and Vegas fought to a 0-0 tie. Jeff Knapp had eight saves for the Vultures.

The Vipers downed the Vampires 3-1. Fred Biletnikoff scored twice and Darren Lamson once for the winners. Robbie Lundra had the Vampires' goal.

David Goudette had five saves for the Vipers. Ronnie Patrick and Richard Buskey were defensive standouts for the Vampires.

The Raiders dumped the Rangers 6-2. Tony Fisher scored three times and Tom Leroy, Victor Sober and John Williams each added a single goal. Leroy had two assists. Scott Odle and Tim Rigesby scored for the losers. Konny Clifton and John Withers each had assists.

David Dwyer, Chris Sparrow and Bran Sparrow were defensive standouts for the Raiders. Jim Santo and Mike Murray starred on defense for the losers.

The Royals shutout the Rockets 3-0. Karl Wenzler had two goals and Robert Himsel one for the Royals. Ray Lopez and Himsel had assists.

Paul Faris had six saves for the Rockets and Scott Peterson three for the Royals. Jeff Daily was a defensive standout for the Rockets.

The Tornados and Titanics tied, 1-1. Cassar Procheur had the Tornados' goal and John Creed tallied for the Titanics.

Gary Mano had an assist on Creed's goal. Nils Plett and Mike Weber combined for 16 saves for the Titanics. Gray Martinez and John Lieman were defensive standouts for the Tornados.

The Torpedos blasted the Tigers 10-0. Ricky Newman scored six goals and Erik Zobel four. Bruce Simondson, Ingo Kustermann and Steve Melander were defensive standouts for the victors.

In Under-10 action the Dons and Dragons tied 1-1. Jay Shah scored for the Dons and Scott Parish for the Dragons. Craig Jones had an assist for the Dragons. D.J. Wagner and Ed Fernandes each had three saves for the Dragons. Tim Banner was in goal for the Dons. Scott Engel and Jason Brugg did well on defense for the Dragons.

Eddie Mulliken scored twice as the Dukes shutout the Dolphins 4-0. Mike DeBenedetti and Sean McClure added single goals. Todd Tucker had an assist. Jeff Becker, John Herbert and Scott Schwegel were defensive standouts.

The Demons nipped the Dynamos 2-1. Jeff Goodman and Jason Nole scored for the winners. Steve Volking tallied for the losers. Robert Brandon and Chris Scholl were in goal for the Demons. Brian Miller had one save for the Dynamos.

The Harolds topped the Hounds 3-1. Eric Just had two goals for the winners. Jeff Wainwright scored for the Harolds. Alan Daniels had three saves and David La Rose two for the Harolds. Scott Keney and Jeff Hightower were defensive standouts for the Harolds.

The Highlanders beat the Hornets 3-1. Scott Robson scored twice and Steve Robson once for the winners. Paul Warnick had the only Hornet goal. Kevin Johnson had an assist. Terry Hunt and Tom Galbraith had four

# Steward tops Tornadoes

Rod Steward scored three times as the Dominators downed the Tornadoes 5-0 in Under-14 San Ramon Soccer action last weekend.

Brian Meesner and Mike Costa added single goals. Craig Smith did well in goal for the losers.

Paul Warren scored on an assist by Doug Smellie and Dan Carleton had two goals as the Kingsmen beat the Clippers 3-1. Rich Williams and Mike Teitsworth added assists. Jeff Tuck had 10 saves for the Clippers' goal.

Mark Porter had an assist on Sean McManus's goal for the Knights as they tied the Sabres 1-1. Mike Powell scored for the Sabres. Brian Leidy and Brad Van Fleet did well for the Sabres.

Matt Stott and Rick Weigart each scored a goal as the Trojans defeated the Norsemen 2-0. Paul Lewis, Chris Backe and Matt Fisher sparked the winners' defense. Doug Braun had an assist. Stott and John Miedema combined for 10 saves for the victors.

In Under-12 action the Vikings shutout the Cyclones 3-0. Rick Varin scored a hat trick for the Vikings. Jim Allison, Bill Moe and Kent Pelligrini each had an assist.

The Lightning and Corsairs tied 1-1. Scott Fulwood scored for the Corsairs and John Schinnerer and Marcos Sandez also did well all-around.

The Corsairs blanked the Liberators 2-0 to move into third place. John Kroll and Rick Wilson each had a first half goal for the Corsairs. Jim Peterson also had eight saves for the winners. Mark Becker and Greg Olson were the Liberators' standouts.

The Avengers took the Invaders 3-1. Chris Liotta had one goal and Kevin Hughes two for the winners. Mark Vincent had an assist on Brian Evans' goal for the losers.

The Thunderbolts and Avengers fought to a 0-0 tie. Darin Houston and Kevin Hughes helped the Avengers get three shots on goal. Corey Hall and John Judson also did well.

Under-10 action saw the Commandos belt the Skyrays 4-0. Gary Wheeler and Mark Nelson each tallied twice for the winners. Mike Lange and Don Dunn starred for the losers.

The Marauders nipped the Pirates 1-0. Joe Olson

scored the winning goal as Kirk Gerling had the assist. Bob Page and Sean Blair also did well.

The Starfires toppled the Blue Angels 4-1. After Ron Polasek scored for the Angels, Matt Klinger, Eric Pradia and Zac Starke scored for the winners. Scott Garlow and Don Arellano also had assists.

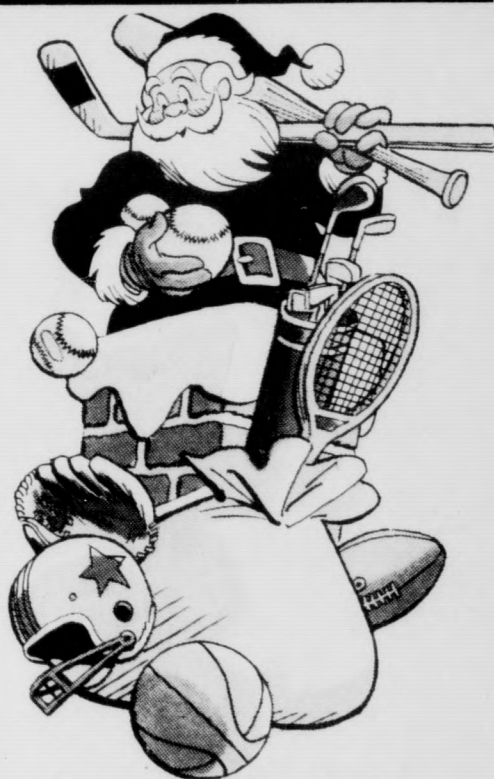
Under-eight action saw the Bobcats and Tomcats tie, 0-0. Sean Williams and Aaron Brown starred for the Bobcats. Bronco Pappas and Joe Nuccio did well for the Tomcats.

The Vipers dumped the Supercubs 3-0. Rob Lera, Eric Ramirez and Brandon Arellano each scored for the winners. Lance Smith and Joe Reed did well for the losers.

The Jaguars and Wildcats tied, 1-1. Gary Bristow scored for the Jaguars before Dave Hillesland netted the tying goal. Bill Kennedy and Kirk Kepley also played well.

Mike Branca scored twice for the Lopards as they took a 3-0 win over the Panthers. Ross Henry had one goal. Mike Earle and Joe Boyd also did well for the Leopards. Chris Paine and Tony Garza did well for the Panthers.

The Cougars and Bearcats fought to a 0-0 tie. Chris Navetta, Curt Keala and Scott Rachael did well for the Cougars. Cary Liotta and Jeff Guild stood out for the Bearcats.



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# Chevron appeals

**Leshner News Bureau**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — Attorneys for the Chevron Oil Co. refinery in Richmond have appealed an order by Bay Area smog control officials calling for a third of the plant to be shut down.

The shutdown order, considered one of the harshest enforcement actions against an industry in the district's history, will take effect in two weeks unless the company's appeal is successful.

Bay Area Air Pollution Control District spokesman

Ted McHugh said the district's quasi-judicial Hearing Board may make a decision on the appeal as early as Thursday.

The board has the option of denying or granting the appeal or calling for further oral arguments on the issue.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the lobby of the office of the Western Title Insurance Company, 1510 Webster Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Dublin, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 26, Block 7, as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Tract 2249, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California," filed November 14, 1960, in Book 42 of Maps, pages 82, 83, 84, 85 and 86, Alameda County Records.

Excepting therefrom one-half of all oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purposes of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof, as contained in the Deed executed by Elmwood, Inc., dated May 23, 1961, recorded May 24, 1961, Reel 331, Image 130, Official Records.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be: 8283 Vornac Road, Dublin, California. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address as shown herein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Donald P. Murray, a single man, to First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Lewis C. Evans and Nita K. Evans, his wife, as joint tenants, as lenders, dated January 10, 1975, and recorded January 17, 1975, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, on Reel 3856 of Official Records, Image 426.

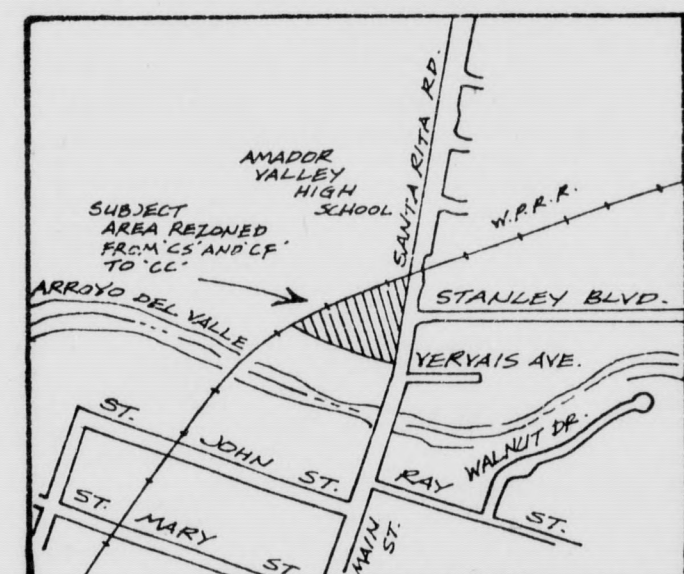
That notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded August 12, 1977, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, on Reel 5000 of Official Records, Image 538.

Said trustee was substituted as Western Title Insurance Company and recorded November 17, 1977, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, under Series No. 77-228404.

Said beneficiaries or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

**WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 Substituted Trustee  
 By /s/ R.C. McCall  
 Vice President

Dated: November 17, 1977 (SEAL)  
 Legal PT-VT 2889  
 Publish November 23, 30; December 7, 1977



## CITY OF PLEASANTON PLANNING DEPARTMENT

**ORDINANCE NO. 835**  
**ZONING UNIT NO. 169**

DRAWN BY: RA	APPROVED BY: R.H. Hania	DATE: Nov. 22 '77
CHECKED BY: R.D.H.	PLANNING DIRECTOR	SEC. NO.: RE-77-13
SCALE: N.T.S.		

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON  
 ALAMEDA COUNTY  
 CALIFORNIA  
 ORDINANCE NO. 835  
 AN ORDINANCE REZONING APPROXIMATELY 1.3 ACRES OF LAND CONSISTING OF FOUR PARCELS LOCATED AT 915, 923, AND 929 SANTA RITA ROAD FROM THE C-2 (COMMERCIAL SERVICE) DISTRICT AND THE C-2 (COMMERCIAL SERVICE) DISTRICT TO THE C-2.5 (COMMERCIAL SERVICE) DISTRICT, AND AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON ACCORDINGLY (ZONING UNIT MAP #169).

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

**Section 1.** Rezones approximately 1.3 acres of land consisting of four parcels at 915, 923, and 929 Santa Rita Road and bounded by Western Pacific Railroad on the north, Santa Rita Road on the east and the extension of Del Valle Parkway on the south, from the C-2 (Commercial Service) District and the C-2 (Commercial Service) District to the C-2.5 (Commercial Service) District, and amends the Zoning Map of the City of Pleasanton accordingly.

**Section 2.** The Zoning Map of the City of Pleasanton dated April 18, 1960, on file with the City Clerk, designating and dividing the City into zoning districts is hereby amended in accordance with the action set forth in Section 1 above.

**Section 3.** Zoning Unit Map No. 169, dated November 22, 1977, on file with the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A and made a part hereof by reference, designates said land use and zoning district.

**Section 4.** This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

**Section 5.** This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on November 8, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on November 29, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers - Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox  
 NOES: None  
 ABSENT: None  
 ROBERT C. PHILCOX  
 Mayor

ATTEST:  
 Clayton E. Brown  
 City Clerk  
 By Doris George  
 Deputy City Clerk  
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
 Kenneth C. Scheidig  
 City Attorney  
 Legal PT-VT 2904  
 Publish December 7, 1977

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### FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

**BANKRUPT?**  
 NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE  
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 Stop debt harassment, suits,  
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 car, furn., \$2500/more. We file  
 Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer  
 counseling on money problems &  
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## 3. Lost & Found

**FOUND** black female poodle w/white on chest, chin & tips of feet. From rabbi tag & brown collar. 829-0712. Dublin.

**FOUND:** Female, buff-colored cocker-like pup. Vicinity of Springfield. Call 443-9769.

**FOUND:** Gray & White spotted Dog, no tail, vic. Alameda Dr., Livermore. 443-0903 or 846-9100.

**FOUND:** male, reddish brown puppy. Vicinity of Fredericksen School, Dublin. 828-2827.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

**LOST:** Long haired br. & wh. 13 yr. old male sm. dog. Pleas. Valley tract. Reward. 846-6496.

**LOST:** small dark grey female poodle. VIC. Valley Trails. Lost 11/23. 846-1178.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

**GENERAL CARPENTRY** Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

**PAINTING** int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.

**PAPER HANGING & painting.** Professional. Free estimates. Reas. rates. 462-6324 aft. 5 p.m.

## 8. Services Offered

**SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOU EVERY NEED.**

## 10. Building Services

**CONCRETE & brick work.** Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

## INSTRUCTION

**A GIFT that keeps on giving:** music lessons. Guitar, piano, drums, voice, & banjo. Gift certificates avail. Experienced staff of teachers. Truman Lee Guitar Studio. 829-1896 (aft 1:30 p.m.)

## 22. Instruction

**30. Help Wanted**

## EMPLOYMENT

### AIRLINE RENTAL AGENT

**\$700 just for openers!** Assist young VIP's with their busy travel plans in exciting airport atmosphere. Stable mature with out front appearance!  
 Call Sun. thru Thurs.  
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### DIABLO AGENCY

**SEAMSTRESS**  
 For specialty shop. \$2.75/hr. DOE.  
**828-6620**  
**CALL MARY OR SHARON**  
 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin  
 Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

### DIABLO AGENCY

**Accounting Clerk**  
 Accounts payable, typing, \$4 an hour.  
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 6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
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## 30. Help Wanted

### AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

### DIABLO AGENCY

**SECRETARY**  
 For 2 regional managers. Typing, shorthand. \$190/wk. Fee Paid!  
 Fee Jobs  
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### DAY SHIFT OPENING, E

Test/Process Control Engineer. Responsible for maintaining yield, performance and reliability on state of the art, LSI memories and microprocessors. This is achieved by adjusting process parameters to insure proper electrical characteristics of N-Channel MOS devices. Digesting the data and diagnosing masking, diffusion and thin film quality problems is necessary along with implementing the solution with help of other R.O. engineers. 0-2 yrs. experience in semi-conductor industry, preferably MOS wafer fabrication. BS, MS, EE. Physics, Chem or equivalent device physic knowledge helpful. Send resume to: Intel Corp., 250 No. Mines Rd., Livermore, Ca. 94550. Attn: Winnie Rambo. E.O.E.

### DINNER HOUSE

**MGR. TRAINEES**  
 5 LOCAL OPEN  
 To \$1,000  
 Train in casual elegance with established industry leader! First line mgmt. possible in 18 months at \$16,000 up!  
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### DIABLO AGENCY

**SECRETARY**  
 Purchasing or shipping background. Foods industry preferred. Responsible, self-starter, good judgment, heavy customer contact. Employer pays fee! We have fee jobs also!  
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## 30. Help Wanted

**A LIVERMORE RESIDENT** who is CETA VI qualified is sought to develop a program for youth in single parent families. Contact the YMCA at 447 8300 for details on this full-time position.

### BUS. DEVELOPMENT

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
 To \$1000 + CAR  
 Exciting oppy. with rapidly expanding title escrow Co. Start outside in P.R. then inside in Mgmt.  
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### EXEC. SECTY

Local! To \$900/mo! Split fee! Nice etc. w/ grt. boss! Fees too.

### 32. Salespeople

### DIABLO AGENCY

**SALES SECRETARY**  
 for 1 person office. Nat'l firm. fee paid. \$750/Mo. We have fee jobs also! Hurry!  
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# Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## 30. Help Wanted

**GUARD** Mature, Pleasanton, non drinker. 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259.

**PART-TIME** day care aide. Must be good with small children. \$2.50/hr. Call 846-5946 (eves.).

**RESP. KITCHEN** helper wanted part or full time. For more info. Call 462-4700.

## SPORTING GOODS

**MGR. TRAINEES**  
(To \$1000 Sa. + Comm)

Do you hunt, fish, golf and think you're Howard Cosell?  
Call Sun thru Thurs  
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## CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

**TELEPHONE** solicitors for insurance. Work in own home. Call 828-0842 (from 3-5)

## TRAINEES!!

A free plan for real estate schooling & training program. Outstanding commission schedule, personal help. Call Mr. Anderson 828-9272 days. 820-1777 eves.

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

**JANITORIAL SERVICE** — needed part time help for Day & Evening work. Call between 8-12 pm. 443-5604.

## PART-TIME TYPIST

70 w.p.m. required. Experience with Title Insurance preferred. Contact Mrs. Ettingoff 829-3800 ext. 40. EOE.

## RETAIL SALES

Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mel (5-6 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

## 32. Salespeople

## PROGRESSIVE

**VILLAGE REALTY** has a program to fit your needs. Six different commission schedules so you can choose your own program up to 100%. Three modern offices with openings in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin. **VILLAGE REALTY** will train you or you can receive 100% of your commission if you qualify on our program. Call Don or Edna at 447-2323 or 829-2323.

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Openings available in new office! Best location in Livermore! Six day quick start program at no charge. For information call Ron Campbell.

**The Gallery of Homes** 443-0303

## HERITAGE REALTORS

## 33. Employment Agencies

## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959 447-3962

## 35. Domestic

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed to live in and care for 77 yr. old gentleman. Call 935-5122 aft. 6 p.m.

## 35. Domestic

**DAY CARE** needed. 2 children, ages 2 & 5. Must live near Neil Armstrong School. Your home or mine. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 689-3480 (weekdays) 829-1197 (weekends)

**NEED IMMEDIATELY** Sonora School. Liv. Rotating shifts or live in babysitter (with one child ok), or older person to babysit 5 & 2 yr. old. Must be able to take 5 yr. old to and from school. Room and board plus sm. salary. Call 676-4785 aft. 12/5 or 676-5643. Call aft. 6 p.m.

**SITTER**, rotating shifts or live in babysitter (with one child ok), or older person to babysit 5 & 2 yr. old. Must be able to take 5 yr. old to and from school. Room and board plus sm. salary. Call 676-4785 aft. 12/5. Call aft. 6 p.m.

## 36. Employment Wanted

**CHILD CARE** in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

**I WILL** care for your children in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

**TWO BOYS**, ages 14 & 15 are willing to do yard work. Call 462-2528 or 846-1891.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

**37. Pets & Services**

**DOB PUPS**, 8 wks. Show quality. See Father, Grand Dame sister. \$150. 447-4453 aft. 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Sheltie pups AKC reg. male and female avail. Call anytime at 828-3619.

**FREE:** Lab. & Dane mix, 5 wks. old. There are 8 — to good home. 443-3582.

**FREE:** Setter. Well trained, good with children. 846-8886.

**FREE:** 2 guinea pigs w/cage. Healthy. Excel. X-Mas present for your child. 846-0886 (eves.).

**SHEPHERD HUSKY** 1 1/2 yrs. Sweet, gentle disposition. Excel. w/children. Free to good home. 846-8158.

## 38. Horses

**HORSES BOARDED** Pasture, stalls & paddocks. Fed Alfalfa. 846-1905.

**YEAR END SALE!!** Horses \$125 up. Colts \$35 up. Ponies \$15 up. Eng. & West. saddles used \$25 up. New \$59 up + loads of new & used tack! Anything down holds - layaway. We take trade ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, near 680, Open 7 days. 537-0120.

## MERCHANDISE

**44. Camera Supplies**

**CASH**, for your used photo equip. We trade in too. Sorry no phone est.

**PHOTO CENTER**  
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

## 45. Antiques

**ANTIQUES & misc.** Old china, glass, hand painted pottery. \$125. Treadle box top sewing machine. Excel. cond. \$125. Old hutch (needs refinishing) \$25. Lamps, old beer steins, patio furn., and misc. 443-0251.

## 45. Antiques

**OLD OAK** dbl. secretary desk. Parquet top. \$400. Call aft. 5: 828-0427.

## 47. Television &amp; Stereo

**NIKKO AMPLIFIER**, \$80. Dual turntable. \$50. Two DeDon speakers. \$50 (pair). 455-6993.

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$110. **MATTRESS ONLY** Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55-\$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. **WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. **OPEN** Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

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1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

**DUBLIN FLEA MART** had over 80 booths last weekend. Visit us at the auto movies, 7500 Dublin Blvd. to see gift ideas, plus good used merchandise. Open 7 to 4 Sat. & Sun. Bring this ad to get \$2 off a \$5 selling space + Sat. days only thru Dec. 17.

**DINETTE SET** \$50, solid oak but for \$50, sew. mach. and cabinet \$25, bed frames and headboards \$60/ea., TV stand \$7, console TV \$50. 828-4542 aft. noon.

**EIGHT DRAWER** chest, antique oak finish. \$100. Rocker. \$20. Lamp. \$15. 455-6993.

## McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Corpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

## 50. Articles For Sale

**BICYCLES:** Raleigh. Womens 3 speed, mens 10 speed. Both in good cond. 846-9582.

**BUCKET SEATS**, new. \$25/ea. Black, blue, green, or tan. For pickups, jeeps, campers, or vans. 462-3864.

**COMFORTABLE** 9' gold-green sofa. 2 yrs. Excel. cond. \$195. Paid \$400 new. 828-0432.

**COMPLETE** childrens bdrm. set. Like new. Bunk bed, mattresses, Snoopy bedspread, pillow cases, & sheets. Dbl. dresser, chest desk, & night stand. \$1500. See at 9736 Davona Dr. San Ramon or call 828-5869.

**FIREWOOD** 1/4 cord sale. X-Mas mix. \$25. Oak: \$35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

## LUMBER JACKS

Christmas trees 6-8 ft. Douglas Firs, \$2.50 each, and up, also flocked trees, Nobles, pines, & Plantation fur. Priced to sell. Dublin Blvd. & Amador Plaza Rd.

## 50. Articles For Sale

**G.E. DELUXE** electric range self cleaning oven w/ dbl. oven. \$300. Dbl. oven Hotpoint (built-in) \$75. Floor polisher \$15. 846-1388.

**ROTOTILLER**, 24". Howard rotator. 20 HP, twin Wisconsin eng. 447-8444.

**TYPEWRITER:** manual w/case. Good cond. \$50. 462-2645.

**USED GUN**, Win. 100, 308 caliber. \$145. S & W 27, \$100. New gun, Win. Super X model 1. \$240. Browning Auto. 5. \$325. Rem. 1100. \$220. Rem. 742 30-06, auto. \$180. Mark X Mauer 25-06. \$170. Dealer 829-2468.

**WELDING:** Victor super range and mini torch, tanks, and cart. \$330 comp. 443-6852.

**XMAS SPECIAL:** Harris Deluxe Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Outfit, \$99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4. \$167.

**HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY** 6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30. 829-5511.

**5 SPEED** girls bike, \$65. Like new. 4 Capri wheels, 2 tires \$65. Lemon patio panel \$30. 6 Mustang hubcaps \$45. Lg. pool & accessories \$100. Rock polisher \$35. Science encyclopedia \$25. Record player \$10. Search Master metal detector \$100. RCA color TV that works \$25. Floor polisher & scrubber \$30. 828-6054.

## 55. Musical Instruments

**CONN ORGAN** 305 in walnut. Must sell! (Estate Sale) 565-3039 or 846-6394 (aft. 6:30)

**PIANO TUNING** Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

## 80. Homes For Rent

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## RENTAL GUIDE

**CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS**

**PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS**

## APARTMENTS

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**LIV.** - Avail. immed. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, swimming pool, A/C, drapes, wall to wall cpts. Excel. loc. \$200 sec. dep. \$285/mo. 447-4426.

**LIV.** - Unfurnished. Prefer 1 or 2 people. \$150/mo. 447-1796.

## CONDOS

**LIV.** - Duplex, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults. No pets. \$225/mo. Avail. now. Lease. 242 No. K St. 455-6227.

**PLEAS.** Avail. Dec. 1, De Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. \$200 sec. dep. \$425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$295/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. \$375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pool & cabana privileges. \$260/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** Duplex, fenced yard, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$325/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Air, Pool, Dishwasher. \$275/mo. Call 829-0449.

## HOMES

**DANVILLE** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, brand new, never lived in! \$425/mo. plus \$200 sec. dep. Avail. now. Call IDA BURK - AGENT 846-8850.

**DUB.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior \$335/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**DUB.** 4 bdrm., 2 baths, cpts., plus large add-on fam. rm. fresh paint. \$375/mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY. 828-7900.

**DUB.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Super sharp. \$355/mo. Ask for Mike Friddle. 829-4300.

**DUB.** - Super clean & fresh. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/frplc. \$375/mo. Village Realty. 829-2323.

**LIV.** Unfurnished. Secluded old hunting lodge in Liv. foothills, 17 mi. from downtown on Mines Rd. Needs work. \$285/mo. \$100/mo. credit for needed repairs. No phone service. Avail. now. (415) 326-5960.

**LIV.** - Sunset Area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**LIV.** - Avail. now. Very clean. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., air cond. 462-3119 (after 6, wkdy. eves.) Wknds. anytime.

**LIV.** - 1 bdrm., 1 bath, Sharp cottage. \$170/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Somerset area. \$375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home w/cpts., drapes, dishwasher, rm. air. \$335/mo. 1st & last dep. 828-5394 (after 4)

**PLEAS.** - Never rented. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining or 4th bdrm., frplc. Close to shopping. \$375/mo. AGENT. 447-2440.

**PLEAS.** Meadows, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, \$420/mo. plus \$200 sec. dep. Call IDA BURK - AGENT. 846-8850.

**PLEAS.** Avail. Jan. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, super area, air cond. \$150 sec. 1st & last. \$410/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, executive home. Immed. occupancy. Pleas. Heights. \$450/mo. CENTURY 21 GASLAMP. 846-8850.

**PLEAS.** Gaslamp area, 2200 sq. ft., cent. air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$490/mo., \$500 sec. dep. To see call 462-5218 AGENT.

**PLEAS.** - PLEASANTON VALLEY. Close to everything. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm. w/frplc. AGENT. 447-2440 or 828-7664. Vacant. \$395.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc., close to shopping, very clean. \$375/mo. 846-3159.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Super sharp. Vintage Hills. \$375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp \$395/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. Jan. 1st 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Val Vista. 1st & last. \$150 sec. dep. \$395/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

**SAN RAMON** Crown Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new, \$475 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**SAN RAMON** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$340/mo. 1st & last, \$100 dep. Move in cond! Wall to wall crpts. 462-6060.

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Remodel. Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563  
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### 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**DESK SPACE** For Rent, share new Livemore office complex. Call Jackie at 455-4600.

### 78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

**DUPLEX**, 2 bedrm., 2 bath unit. \$275/mo. Available Dec. 15th. Call Classic Realty, Inc. Ask for Sue-829-2100.

**PLEASANTON DUPLEX**, 1 bedrm., 1 bath, kitchen/eating area, downtown. Better Homes Realty 462-4200. \$235/mo.

### 80. Homes for Rent

**DUBLIN** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new cpts., \$345/mo. Agent 829-4222.

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**LIVERMORE**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre with pool. Close to Lab. 6 month lease. \$425 first/last plus \$100 deposit. AGENT - 443-0303.

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**Rental**  
**SAN RAMON**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate condition, \$350 per month. Call **BETTER HOMES REALTY** 462-4200.

### 84. Wanted to Rent

**HOUSE OR APT.** to rent and/or sit. Retired couple visiting family for Christmas & up to 2 mos. 443-6097.

### REAL ESTATE

### 90. Homes for Sale

**SOME CASTLE!**  
Dublin - This home has everything but the moon. Beautiful marble tile fireplace, plush carpeting, formal dining, plus professionally added on family room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath SUPER side yard access. \$71,500.

**CHARMER**  
San Ramon - This lovely family home is great for living, and entertaining. The fireplace is in the family room, overlooking the living room. New dishwasher, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Patios covered for outside entertaining. Call Now! \$75,500.

**THE EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Pleasanton - This home is lovely, decorated elegantly with upgraded carpets and matching drapes. It has it all! Intercom system thru out, lots of wallpaper, and paneled. Walk in pantry, finished garage, etc. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fantastic heated pool, low maintenance yards. Plus... storage shed and side yard access. Heavenly Home! \$102,950.

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Dublin - With all the extras for entertaining. Domed heated pool with low maintenance yards and sprinklers in front. Garage door room space, along with huge family room with 2 way fireplace. \$71,500.

**TEENAGE DELIGHT**  
Castro Valley - A finished room downstairs perfect for a bedroom or rumpus room. The rest of the house is upstairs. Very lovely home with large family room and fireplace. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, clean and beautiful. Outdoor patio for bar-be-queing. \$89,500.

### GREAT HOUSE PLUS LOCATION

Pleasanton - 2000 sq. ft. one level home. Upgraded carpets thru out. Cathedral ceilings, large family room, mature landscaping with large pond and waterfall in backyard. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, also Cabana Club membership. Seller is anxious. \$91,500.

### DEFINITELY A TULIP

Pleasanton - This very large Tri-level with 2 fireplaces!! Makes another great family home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, many extras with central vacuum system, intercom, and smoke alarm. Large low maintenance yard with deck and fish pond. Secluded court yard entry, call now! \$96,550.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Sunset East, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, inside utility, livrm., formal dining, fam. rm., rumpus or game rm. Sprinklers on timer, upgraded carpets, quiet neighborhood. Principles only. \$85,950. Call for appt. 447-0576 or 455-1492 Ask for Sally.

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### Times ACTION ADS

### DUBLIN

**HANG YOUR STOCKING**  
By massive fireplace in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, lovely yard with trees. \$64,950. Call today!

**Tri-Valley**  
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4 bedroom, 2 bath in prestigious Echo Park. Fireplace and sunken family room, wall paper and paneled thru out. \$74,950.

**Century 21**  
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This house is vacant & needs only! Excellent location near schools & shopping, it has many upgrades, elect. garage door opener and large lot with possible side yard access. Move in before Christmas.

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### BE SMART!

Don't always follow the crowd! The person who buys a home when demand is low is able to better obtain it at a much better price. The following homes have just been reduced in price by \$2,000.

**Rhonestwood**, Tri-level, cent. air, large wet bar, 1800 sq. ft. Only \$77,950.

**Valley East**, 2 story home on quiet cul-de-sac. Cent. air, vaulted ceiling, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, large lot. Just \$72,950.

**Rhonestwood**, Tri-level on 1/2 acre lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, thick gold shag carpeting thru out, and beautiful large aggregate patio for \$81,950.

**Ask for Mary Stullich**

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2304 feet for under \$92,000! 5 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of fresh paint, super neighborhood close to everything. \$91,950

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### CAN'T QUALIFY? NO PROBLEM!!

Just take over payments on low interest FHA loan. Owner will help with down payment. 3 bedroom, attached garage, close to Lab. Don't miss this exceptional value. Full price, \$54,000.

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### GIFT TIME

Don't know what to get her for Christmas? This jewel of a home is a perfect gift for the whole family! The bright sunny kitchen and wall of glass in the living room look out onto a lovely back yard with its raised deck and patio. Onyx tile entry and plush carpets thru-out. Isn't this what you have always wanted!!

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443-0303

### HERITAGE REALTORS

**HERE IT IS!**  
The one you have been looking for with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning for year round comfort. Excellent location. Price \$64,950 with all terms!

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657-7373 657-8222

### HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with stepdown rampus. No cash down if you are a Vet. A real bargain at \$57,500.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
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### I RAN OUT OF FINGERS

Counting all the extras in this exclusive living. Lets start with the manicured yard, spanish rock patio, paved side yard access, gezebo with deck thru sliding glass doors, to semi custom home with central air. Fully carpeted, floor to ceiling fireplace and second level rumpus room and deck. 4 bedrooms plus study with built-in files. Loads of attic storage. Mid 80's. Call LUANA LAYTON

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### LAB LOCATION

Near LLL is this Rhonestwood Tri-level, you'll enjoy the good landscaping with sprinklers, double self cleaning ovens, all elect kitchen and formal dining room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$79,000.

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443-8700  
2205 4th St. Livermore

### LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY

Are you a Big Family? Like Horses? If so, take a look at this large 5 acre, fully equipped ranch home. A prime area, 12 stall barn, fully fenced, 2 good wells, all with 4 or 5 bedroom home with 3 full baths, formal dining and family room - a real sleeper!

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**MORE THAN**  
...just a house it's a home! With a beautiful courtyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a great fireplace for the Holidays. MAKE THIS A MUST SEE. Price only \$72,500.

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### MOVEINABLE

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### PANORAMIC VIEW

From the moment you approach this executive four bedroom home, you'll be impressed. The professional landscaping leads the way to the beautiful pool with sweep your eyes take you up on the huge redwood deck, overlooking the 1/2 acre lot. Then turn and go inside. Stop on the luxury carpets and be pampered by the ton central air conditioner with humidifier and air filter. Complete privacy awaits you here among the many fruit trees. A true executive Dream House right down to the automatic garage door opener. You won't be disappointed! \$137,900.

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### LIVERMORE

### HUGE!

2,000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, big pool, covered carport, thru out. Just 2 blocks from school. See and be delighted. \$81,900.

**COLUMBUS REALTY**  
721 Main St.  
Pleasanton 462-1111

### ROOM FOR IN-LAWS

This beautiful Jensen custom has all the space cabinets and storage you could want. 3 very large bedrooms and a sleeping porch, plus 3 large baths, in the main house. Then there is a 1 bedroom, 1 bath and Kitchen apartment, separated by a breezeway. Many possibilities for guest house, in-law set-up or a rental. \$110,000.

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### SEASON'S CHEER

Will be yours with this "Nutmeg Model". Central air, luxury carpets, AEK, side yard access. Exp. posed aggregate patio. Swim Club membership too! \$65,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St. Livermore

### SEE THIS!

This owner has made many improvements you'll appreciate! New marble top vanities in baths. New tile in the rumpus room, plus paneled and other goodies just to name a few. Its just \$64,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St. Livermore

### SOMMERSET FOUR

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, fireplace in living room, BBQ in family room, sprinklers & covered patio too! \$72,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
443-7000

### SUNNY AND WARM

Is this Tri-level with impressive fireplace for those cool days and lovely private patio and Pool to enjoy on warm days. All elect. Kitchen, built-in BBQ. There's a covered deck, sweep and heater for pool. Finished garage too! \$86,950.

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### TIRED OF BEING TAXI

This charming 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room is located 4 blocks from shopping, schools, park. Asking \$69,950.

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### UNDER \$70,000

Super home for the price! Look at these features, located close to shopping, schools and Bart bus. New entry tile, carpets, solarium, bathroom floors. AEK with self cleaning oven. Sprinklers, possible side access. Extra large master bedroom with dressing room. Very clean & neat, a good deal! \$69,950.

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### PLEASANTON

**A CORNER LOT ON A CUL-DE-SAC**  
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### BEST BUY IN TOWN

Beautifully upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Complete with gorgeous gold shag carpet, central air, possible side access, covered patio and child safe court location. \$71,950. Call today for more details.

### COMPARE COMPETITION

After you have compared this home competition, you will see for yourself its value. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, inside laundry, priced under its competition yet has lots of extras including air conditioning, in the ground vinyl pool and decking, extra large cul-de-sac location. \$76,000. You be the judge! Call right away.

### HAPPY COOKER!

Will be your wife when she prepares your favorite meal in this spec n' span all electric kitchen. This great 3 bedroom home features wall to wall fireplace in the family room and is located on a child safe court. \$74,500. Call today to view this lovely home!

**HARRIS REALTY**

### PLEASANTON

### A STOCKING STUFFER

Most beautiful home on the block. 2 fireplaces, huge, bright kitchen with double ovens, trash compactor, breakfast bar and nook, formal dining, covered deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All this for \$91,950. Hurry and call!

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
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### AN ADVENTURE

Garden Court parking entrance leads you to this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large fireplace, formal dining, free form deck to 1/2 acre lot. Great buy! \$89,500.

**Tri-Valley**  
**BROKERS**  
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath single story charmer in Vintage Hills (original) with new carpets and a kitchen with all new appliances. Custom drapes and window coverings... \$93,950.

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### BY OWNER: 12 plus acres

Johnston Rd. off Tassajara. Good well. Fruit trees, oak trees. Call evens. 828-5026.

### COUNTRY STYLE

Ideal investment, two homes in Sunol. Lovely trees and creekside setting. \$560 income, private financing. HURRY, only \$78,950.

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462-2885  
234 Main St., Pleasanton

### CUSTOM HOME

That's right 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and 2000 sq. feet of luxury living in Rosepointe. Only \$95,950.

**estate realtors**

### 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN

This 4 bedroom condo, features central air, beautifully decorated interior including plush carpets. Give us a call for all the details. \$55,950.

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Pleasanton 462-1111

### NEW LISTING PLEASANTON VALLEY QUICK POSSESSION

It's all here! The hard to find





## A hard night aboard a schooner

Thirty-eight Walnut Grove School fourth and fifth graders, part of the Personalized Activity Learning (PALs) program at the school, experienced life on a codfish schooner of the early 1900s last week. The youngsters, four of

their teachers and parents stayed overnight on the ship berthed permanently at the Hyde Stree Pier in San Francisco. They participated in all the activities and jobs that schooner sailors of yore did...including galley du-

ties, standing watch, cleaning the decks and brass, and fishing from a dory. Students also learned about the various rope ties (note trio of Walnut Grove students on deck of schooner). Nancy Hawtrey, a Pleasanton district trustee, was

the "first mate" in charge of rowing students into position to cast lines. The three-masted schooner was originally built in the 1880s and used to haul lumber from the northern Mendocino coast to San Francisco. It was converted to a

codfish schooner in the late 1920s. The Walnut Grove students were selected as one of 37 classes (out of 200 applications) for the experience. The ship is administered by the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. (Photos by Peter Arbogast)



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